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Woodrow Wilson

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CHAPTER NIII.
Why President Wilson did not recommend was in 1915 and 1916
How neutrality beloed the nilles.

(Continued.) evidence is all against the Eu-idea that the United States of the conflict abroad. amentals of the conflict abroad, rican public opinion alone was Wilson's guide and he recom-led a declaration of war only the was convinced that the jet was unanimous. From an alt was unanimous. From an al-or different viewpoint, how-it is possible to prove that the ality of the United States far being a disadvantage to the was an asset of immensurable. The German historians who the truth about Von Tirpitz's for unrestricted submarine re as outlined in the latter of 1914 are convinced that only warfare as outlined in the latter part of 1914 are convinced that only the laftuence of the conservative element in the German foreign of-fice, namely, the diplomats instead of the militarists, prevented the earlier adoption of unrestrained sub-marine warfare. Mr. Wilson's note-writing held the Germans at bay in the sense that they did not proclaim urestricted warfare for at least two cars. And the losses in tomage which the allies suffered during the

had been turned loose to sink with-out trace everything in sight. Could the United States have transported an army of 2,000,000 men to Europe if the British navy had that secured command of the seas?

WIFE'S CONSCIENCE

New York - Implicated by his conscience-stricken bride. Harry Fenton, 21, has admitted murdering Miss Mary Coleman, his 60 year old landlady, with a hammer, and burning her body after saturating it with kerosene, according to the police.

Miss Coleman's hody was found two weeks ago, when firemen exitinguished a hlaze in her bedroom. It was burned beyond recognition inguished a maze in her bedroom, it was burned beyond recognition and no suspicions were aroused, fornion would probably escaped desection, police said, had not his wife secone conscience stricken and informed them of the crime.

The story seemed so improbable to letterties that they investigated for

FEAR VOLCANO

\$900,000 LOSS

DELVE FOR CARGO

OF U-BOAT VICTIM Have - The corp of the transAtlantic liner Lonisiana, torpedoed in a divorce from his first v whom is deserted in Edgerton.

The French government has given the contract to the same company which recently salvaged 12 steamers sank during the wor in the bay of lioutogns.

The operation, it is expected, will take two years. The bank probably will be destroyed.

The Quick Response Nearly "Floored"

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What?

They cover everything in sight;

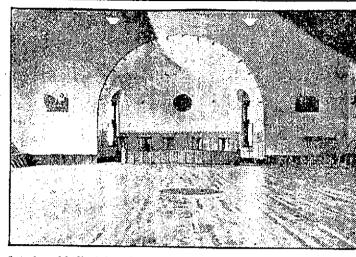
Congressional investiga-tions, fast outfielders, rugs and Gazetic classified ads. Mr. Smith, 412 Ringold street, found about the last mined pair being good coverers a day or two ago.

He had a run to sell so he insented in the died and in The Gazete coulded and in The Gazete coulded and ing-

When You'vent to sell a region rout a room, call 25:0 and ask for an ad-taker,

VOTE IMPEACHMENT IN OIL INQUIRY

ELKHORN AMERICAN LEGION DEDICATES CLUB BUILDING



Interior of half of American Legion Club House at Eikhorn. On the walls are panel paintings of scenes all of the war. They have been presented by a number of persons and organizations, one by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Operation.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Washington.—Senator Rebert M. LaFolicite of Wisconsin, leader of the republican insurgents in congress, is confined to his bed with a severe cold. His office today deaded reports that he had undergone a surgical operation. He merely was following the advice of his absentions.

lowing the advice of his physicians, it was said for a complete rest.

Washington — The house irriga-tion committee voted today to re-ours! Governor Hunt of Arizona to testify in regard to charges by Pha-that Secretary Work is "utilizing his mosition" to convert the further of the con-

TROUBLE FOR JACK

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZUTE!
Sharon - Trouble comes in pairs
I large packages, so Jack Berratto.

TROUBLE PILES ON

TO TESTIFY

ASK GOVERNOR

the World war, the Harry E. Kelley post of the American Legion dedi-

Clins Whatey, Racine, state con mander of the American Leglo Commander Whatey declared the tome would stand as a noble tribut

RUMANIANS ARM TO HOLD BESSARABIA

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Roumania occupation of Bessarable heart degree murder in connection are proceeding throughout South with the slaying here of Dr. Zoe Linesia price to the connection

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GUNNESS' IN JAIL AS WIFE

IN BIG BLAZE

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FEDERALCOURT

Two violators of the national pro-hibition law were fined in the federal court in Madison, following pleas of guilty before Judge C. Z. Luse, with Stunley Ryan, Janesville, prosecuting the cases. Fifteen others pleaded not putily and the first case was set for trial April 14.

Hichard Parrington, Tomahawk Ercorr, was fixed \$100 and Fred Ma-jor, residing near Temahawk, was as-sessed \$200 and schienced to the Millor, residing near Temahawk, was as-nosition" to favor Colorado in the sessed 1200 and sentenced to the Mil-manutes house of correction for two velopment on the Colorado river, manutes.

months.

Wayne Morcott and Alfred Groeiz.
St. Paul, charged with violating the
national auto theft law, pleaded not
Kuilty. Eleven Madison Italians
pleaded not guitty.
John Sullivan and A. Slenler have

been arrested on charges of introduc-ing liquor on the Dad River Indian reservation.

ARGYLE MAN TO GIVE \$20,000 FOR COMMUNITY BUILDING

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It was brought to the county inh Tuesday and Beratto will face liquor violation charges. Argyle—F. A. Waddington, life-long tesident of this community ap-pears in the role of a benefactor, who offers to give \$20,000 for a community building providing a soit-able site is furnished. Mr. Wadding-ton is now in Florida. ton is now in Fiorida.

OLD HIGH SCHOOL PRO-JECT IS ABANDONED AS TOO COSTLY.

FILLS BIG NEED

Measure Only Temporary, Awaiting Erection of Community Building.

Abandoning for the present at asst the proposal to provide the arious patriotic societies of Janes-life with quarters in the old high ville with quarters in the old high school building, the city council Monday might took favorable action on a resolution presented by the societies' special committee asking that they be given the use of rooms on the second floor of the city hall, until a suitable community building may be creeted. Councilman C. Starr Atwood offered the motion to give the organizations temporary quarters in the city hall and it was adopted unanimously.

"I am sure all the patriotic societies are well pleased with the new arrangement which will give them the use of the large assembly hall.

Mushington.—The delay in the Daugherty investigation has hereased the likelihood of a matching of women's wits between Miss Roxie Stinson, star witness and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

Resumption of the hearing was postnoped vestering and topograph.

postponed yesterday until tomorrow when it became known that the cold ding work elsewhere.
Miss Stinson, who was the divorced

Miss Stinson, who was the divorced wife of Jess Smith, the attorney general's close friend, was to have completed her testimony and faced cross examinations and Mrs. Withdraudt was expected to conduct the questioning on behalf of the attorney general, if her official duties before a grand jury did not prevent.

$MAIL\,BANDITS$ IN RICH HAUL;

Tarpley was said to be a frequent visitor at the Wilking home. Davies was employed by Dr. Wilkins as a

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GETS GOODS

PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

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At the registry division of the post office, it was said the loss would be large, but the exact amount could be determined only by checking the two sacks of mail, which were said to have been consigned by the federal reserve bank to the First National bank of Harvey.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY QUICK ACTION

BY QUICK ACTION

Monroe,—Fred Babler, 26, was saved from asphyxicition by prompt donists are in complete possession of netion of William Olson, Green country, with the exception of county Farm Bureau secretary, who required plan, the capital, American found him lying unconscious in a building of the Monroe Light and Fuel company. Eabler was resus-Fuel company. Eabler was resus-

SENT TO JAIL FOR BEATING GIRL, 15

Shehoygan-Herman Steinhaus was sentenced to the days in the county work house when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of beating his 15 year old daughter with a nazor when a beat charged him with girl charged him with assault and battery.

Target of Senate

ate.
Offered by Senator Walsh of Mon-lana, prosecutor of the oil committee, the resolution grew out of the refusal of Chase to answer any ques-tions before the committee and from the teatimony of Price McKinney of

Cleveland that Chase had sought to have him say he loaned Albert L. Fall \$100,000.

The vote on the resolution was unanimous, 70 semators casting their ballots. Senator Burson, republican, New Mexico, one of those who had objected to immediate consideration of the resolution, was absent.

ROYSTODDARDUP AGAIN ON BOOZE COUNT

Roy Stoddard, South Janeaville, was treatgned in municipal court. Thestay, on a liquer possession charge, on a prohibition violation count with in the last few months. On his previ-ous case, Stoddard was found not

The second case is the result of a police raid made Saturday night on W. A. Knipp's establishment, 412 West Milwaukee street. They aliege Stoddard was in the place when they scarched it and nouvel the contexts.

The police claim to have sponged up enough of the spilled liquid to make a case against Stoddard.

His examination was set for April 4 and ball was fixed at \$1,000. If furnished it.

Mrs. Alice Rich, who was to have been sentenced Tuesday for liquot possession, sent word to the courtable the would be presented.

on account of Miness. Judge I Maxfield ordered that she send a

$ARAB\,CALIPH$ HITS ZIONISM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] He will ask financial, political and

MAIL THIEF IS SENTENCED ROCKNE SIGNS

on a charge of stealing merchandisc from United States railway mall and

PARTY MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] St. Paul.—Formal call for a national convention of the farmer-labor party here. June 17, was issued today by a committee. Delegates from between 12 and 20 states are expected to attend the convention at which, it was said, they may be expected to select a third party candidate for the bet a third party candidate for the presidency and vice-presidency.

HONDURAS IN *REBEL HANDS*

Monroe Girl Chosen as U. of I. Béauly Monroe,—Miss Katherine V. Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marty, Monroe, has been choses one of the eight most beautiful girl students of the University of Illinois.

Advanced Man Lived in Glacial Period, Skulls Unearthed in West Show

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REHEARING IS ORDERED Washington—A rehearing was condered by the interstate commerces commission on its order requiring 42 class one railroads to begin installation before 1925 of automatic train leontrol devices.

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LOS Angeles.—Human beings of a carthed, while showing development for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevelopment for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period which and educing the for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period which and educing the for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period which and educing the for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period which and educing the sea shores in glacial impact the sea shores in glacial impact the sea shores in glacial impact the period which and some large the sea shores in glacial impact the sea shores in glacial period which anded some Line for beyond that of the Neanderthal for beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period which anded some Line in their peace of packet when called some Line is th

ORDERS Fall's Kin Is Greek Republic Voted in Athens FURTHER IN

Athens. - The national astion in favor of the overthrow of the Gluckshurg dynastics. the establishment of a Greek

Rome-Cardinal Hayes Cardinals and distinguished pre

lates, as well as members of Roman aristocracy drove up to

propaganda pulner, where Cardinal Mundeleln is staying, and the American college, where Cardinal Hayes received the "biglietti," to convey their good wishes.

Most of them come with full coremonial, as the vatican officiels continue to use carriages adorned with the papal arms.

The supply of tickets for the public consistory on Thursday, at which the American prelates will be invested with the insignia of their office, has been examined. All through the day crowds stormed the papal major dome's offices for the precious pasteboards. pasteboards.
Thousands of Americans will witness the impressive ceremonics.

Bus Lines Fear Trips-May Have to Be Abandoned Wednesday,

FOR 10 YEARS,

raity of lown was negotiating, signed a contract to remain at passes for 10 years.

FARMER INJURES
WIFE, KILLS SELF Notre Daine for 10 years.

A CHALLENGE

The lotel for Janesville is a challenge to the young men of the city who will take their places in the leadership of community life.

The hotel for Janesville is for the present and the future. The younger men here, whether in business, professions, mechanics, or are artisans, are some day to be the heads of movements for a still more progressive Janesville. The fluest spirit—the one that makes a city, is that of loyalty to the fown in which we live. One of the ways of expressing that loyalty is in aiding the movements for betterment. We admit that—all of us and the time for argument is past—the hour for action is here in the matter of the hotel.

Since Saturday there has been action and a score or more of the 200 needed subscriptions of \$100 cach have been made voluntarily. There is need for 180 more of the same kind.

each have been made voluntarity. There is need for 180 more of the same kind.

The hotel will be built if innessible's young men come to the front.

Cities are not built for today on ly. If they were always planned for the future there would be no compaths for streets in the older municipalities. When Central Park was purchased by the city of New York, people were anary, because it was so far from the business and residences that it was prophested that it never would be reached. Tomorrow may seem a long way off but it is at the very doorsten. When we build his botel it will be a new incentive to sing the praises of Janesville and make a better city in which to live.

With the end of the week the virile strength of the city should be evidenced by the announcement that the necessary funds had been raised to build a hotel for Janesville.

There are women in the city who have also an interest in making Janesville a more pleasing place in which to live and add to the city's attractions something that will be worth while to all. Their aid is needed now. The women of Janesville have a reputation far and wide for necessary the tide in the hotel subscriptions with small amounts and be proud of the fact that they were a part of the plulanx of 200 to do so much for Janesville.

Candidates Certified for Local P. O.

Washington, D. C.—The civilservice commission today certified to the postoffice department the names of George T. Kimball, Alex. E. Matheson and John B. Fountain as eligibles for appointment as postmaster at Janesville. All other candidates who took the examination were thus eliminated.

KNIPP GUILTY OF

W. A. Knipp, Janesville, was found guilty of both possession, of liquo and destruction of evidence in the Rock county circuit court trial Tues-

Rock county effecult court trial Tuesday morning, the jury returning the verdict after half an hour deliberation at 12:55 p.m.

A jury was drawn to try Jay Daumartner, charged with destruction of evidence, .

Sentence will be pronounced against Knipp later in the week, for Judge George Grimm will hear the arguments of Attorney E. H. Ryan for a new trial. The defense attacks the search warrant and evidence recessived by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

Other Sinte Cases.

In the cases of the sinte against Mathew Hammes, charged with assault with intent to do great hurm and against John Oakley, farmer charged with a statutory offense, may not be tried during the present term, Stanley Ryan, appointed by the imposinglat court of the western Wisconsin district to be lury for a month on this work. Oakley has filed an affidavit that his counged is month on this work, Oakley i filed an affidavir that his counsel (Confined on Page 8)

PANI NAMED AMBASSADOR

South Bond, Ind.-Knute Rockne, States, according to advices receive

STORY OF OIL DEAL IN 1920 CONTEST



defied the statement of Tirin Gil-more, that there had been discussion of oil lands during the republican convention of 1920. His evidence had a cleaning effect on much of the scan-dal gessip accepted by the committee.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

HIGH OFFICIALS ALSO IS PROBED.

SESSION IS BRIEF

Investigators Adjourn to Thursday After Colorless Meeting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—R. H. Wilson, an Oklahoma republican leader, was subpossed today by the oil was suppoensed today by the off-committee for questioning re-garding the story of an "oil deal" at the 1920 republican na-tional convention. F. W. Sand-erson of Minneapolis, an engincer for the Minnesota Public Utilities commission also was summoned by the committee. Utilities

Washington.—Further inquiry into the financial affairs of Albert B. Full and into stock speculation by high officials was made today by the official committee at a brief and colorless session. It then adjourned until Thursday.

the committee prosecutor, amounced that the check-up showed that the former interfor secretary had acquired \$32,000 for the purchase of ranch property from a source yet undisclosed. It previously had been indicated, the senator said, that the funds might have come from the Thatcher interests. Thatcher interests

Ched for Contempt.

From Anderson H. Tackett, an accountant, the committee received further details regarding the dummy stock accounts of Jess W. Smith, the close friend of Attorney General Daughtery. The witness said he had been told that one of these accounts was carried jointly by Smith and the attorney general. while the committee was in

session, senate officials formally turned over to the district afterturned over to the district attor-ney the case of Harry F. Sin-clair, cited for contempt 12-cause of his refusal to testify. Fall's Bank Account M. D. Thatcher, president of the First National bank of Puchlo, Colo, was questioned by the oil committee (Continued on Page 5)

lowing Meeting in Chamber of Commerce.

from headquarters of the hotel eamhere by Consuli Magana from Mexico The drive to raise the stipulated amount toward the financing of the \$500,000 giructure has now gone six

and commor and some one will be sent to call upon him.
Ediloit Sparling, the man who proposes to creet the hotel, said Tuesday that all arrangements have been made to break ground as soon as fost is out of its-lift the necessary amount of money is raised.

DAWES COMMITTEE

DAWES COMMITTEE IN FIRST RECESS

Iny association mass)

Paris — The Dawes committee of reparation representatives returned to work today with great energy after the first week-end recess the members had enjoyed since their meetings began more than two months ago. The lamking sub-committee sat throughout the morning, while the railway and budget sub-committees met in the afternoon to iron out the details on which divergencies of opinion have arisen over the manner in which some of the decisions of the experts should be presented to the drafting committee.

ŠENATE WILL GET LAND FRAUD FIGHT

Washington — Protesting at the manner in which the senate investigation into alleged land funds in the life Grande valley is being conducted. Senator Heffin, democrat, Alabama, author of the invertigation resolution announced today he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FARM SIGNS HELP ADVERTISE, COUNTY

portunity of Advertising
Their Own Products.

Rock county is the mateway to Wisconsin from the south. People travel through Rock county from all states and opinions are naturally formed about the surrounding country through which they pass.

The farmer pays his share in taxes and ifeenes to build the roads for which Wisconsin is famous, it is the farmer's part of the road that is most seen by the stendy train of the motor vehicles. One can lide for miles in Rock county without seeing a sign or any means of advertisement that can be associated with the farming industry of the country.

ment that can be associated with the farming industry of the country. There is no sign out in front, unless it has been put there by some urban business interests. The comme relationerests sees fit to plaster the county with hill boards, 20 feet wide, telling the weaders of some soan or tobacco. The farmer, however, has nothing on his premise stating what products he is raising.

Advertise County.

There is in Rock country a great diversification of agricultural interests. There is cattle of all breeds, slicep, horse and grain interests. Also swine

There is cattle of all breeds, sheep, horse and grain interests. Also swine and orchard products. Rock county is a leader but no one will ever know it, unless it is advertised. No one can go by the farms of and Robert Brothers, Milton Junction, and Robert Traynor, Koshkonong, during the day time and not connect to these farms with a specific time.

Two Guernsey breeders have made attractive offers for club members, one will give the club boy or girl a junior bull calf to the junior who will take and raise that calf until fall and give the breeder the first epportunity to buy the end back at 575. The other offer is a purelyed bull to the boy or girl whose father will join a cow testing association and use the bull as a herd sire.

"We are looking for boys and girls to make a bid for these two apportunities," stated Nisiet, "and are fixewise open for any more offers from Kock county boosters for club work."

SHIPPERS OF FOUR STATES WILL MEET TO ORGANIZE BOARD

Chleago,—Shippers of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and the western half of Indiana, representing virtually every commodity produced in the four states, have been invited to attend a

25 Below in Hibbing,

Minnesota—Last Year Hibbing, Minn. -- With the mercury at 55 degrees above zero at near yesterday, Hibbing folks recalled the coldest March 24 in the history of the city, a year ago yesterday, when thermometers registered 25 below zero.

MANY CAMPAIGN TALKS. Madison—Campaign speoghes by Mtorney General Herman L. Ellern will include Orfordville, March 26, and Walworth, Majch 21, Senator Huber will speak at Milton March 21 and at Edgerton, March 29,

SENDS DOLLAR TO BANK; NOW HAS 200 MILLION BALANCE

Manistique, Mich. - Most people Manistique, Mich. — Most people who were in debt a million would be worried but it didn't bother charles Isaacson. Manistique. He received word from a bank in Herlin. Germay, saving he owed the institution a million marks for making collections. The bank requested him to send 45 cents in stamps to pay his debt. Isaacson so to a dollar and now has a bank belance of 200,000,000 marks.

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 26—Parmers' Institute, Clinton toyn hall, 816 a', m. 1639 p. m. and 8 p. m. Prof. Griffith Richirds, Dr. J. T. Purcell, R. T. Glassco and others on the

program.
Thursday, Murch 27—Meeting of secretaries and easy testers of the Rock County Cow Testing associations at the court house, 1330 March 20—All day meeting of Syring Vatley Farm Bureau and Orfordyllic Burrymen's association, Orfordyllic, R. U. Moore and others to speak.

constructed culvert difeh of a coun-ty road. The county demanded that J. T. Hooper be brought into the case as a co-defendant, alleging care-less driving. The plaintiff alleges that the difeh was improperly pro-tected. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper both have filed suit against the coun-ty and the culvege of the entire

both have filed suit against the country and the outcome of the entire three litigations will depend on the outcome of the action brought by Catherine Dodge Martin.

\$14.000 Cochrane Trial

The second jury was drawn for the suit brought by Mrs. Claude Cochrane, widow of the only person to lose his life in the collapse of the Saxe theater building. She is suing for \$10.000 death damage, the meetings mades the designatures.

commodity produced in the four states, have been invited to attend a meeting here March 27 to organize a shippers' regional advisory board for the territory and to foster a better understanding between shippers and failrond.

OUTRAGE BY AUTO

BANDITS WILL NOT

END GOOD RELATIONS
London—The British covernment will not allow the teent Queerstown sheeting of British soldiers by men in Free State uniforms to interfere with its read relations with the Free State government, Premier MacDonald said.

MEETING IN ORFORD

ON SAT., MARCH 29

There will be a lond meeting of the Spring Valley Farm Ilurean and the Offerdwile Competitive Dairymen's association to be held in Orfordwile on Saturday, March 29, an all-day program is being arranged. Prof. B. A. Moore, an authority on seeds, will be one of the speakers,

25 Below in Hibbing,

Scattle.—Four U.S. army planes, on a grobe encircling flight, now being concerted from airplanes to scaphares in preparation for the next lay that will take them to Prince Rupert, B. C., next week, will be swung on to pon-toons ternorrow and moored to buoys in Lake Washington.

WOMAN SEEKING

SUPERVISOR POST
Stoughten—A woman will add dignity to the Dane county bound of supervisors if Mrs. Lena Skaaien, wife of the chief of pullee of Stoughton, sins a three-cornered fight for superwins a three-cornered fight for super-visor of the fourth ward of Stoughton. Mrs. Sknalen is in a contest with Supervisor Herb Nicholls and Norval Holmstad. F. Ross Hybard and Sam Peterson.

are running for mayor of Stoughton, and L. Chire Currier and Edgar C. Norman, for city clerk and computed-ler. H. T. Bigelow and C. A. Hansen are candidates for city treasurer and B. T. Oftelie and C. J. Rollis for as-

sersor.
There are contests for alderman in three of the four wards.

BRITISH PLANE ON

AROUND-WORLD TRIP AROUND: WORM THE Average A first ship plane started on a flight around the world, Squad-ron feader A. Stuart Macharen took off from the Calshot airdome shortly offer more today.

DR. BOWMAN OPENS

Rock County Cow Texting association and that ansanitary conditions at the court house, 1850 p.m.

March 20—All day meeting of Spring Valley Farm Bureau and of Control.

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Inc. Leigh Woodworth, city saultary inspector, presided at the crudent meeting. Dr. Rowman is scheduled to talk at Mercy hospital Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at a special Parent-Tencher gathering at the high school Tuesday night, to the junior high school Wednesday, the Lions and Kiwanis clubs Wednesday. and Thursday, and at the Chevrolet plant Friday noon.

VOTE FUND TO AID GERMANS

Washington - The house voted \$10,-000,000 for the purchase of food for desitate German women and chil-

PLOT AGAINST

FORDS BARED Detroit-Police arrested a man and

woman in connection with an alleged plot to force Edsel Ford to pay \$1,-050,000 to save his children from be-ing blinded.

Military Funeral for S. C. Burnham

condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

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Woodrow Wilson

Prevention Is Real Keynote of Health Work Today, He Tells Students.

Contrasting the old idea that communicable disenses originated in unsanitary conditions, Dr. P. P. Bewman, Madison, of the state board of health, who gave the first of a series of lectures here before the senior high school Monday afternoon, declared that the infected individual is now considered the main source of disease, and that unsanitary conditions, formerly considered essential to its development, were simply factors aiding it.

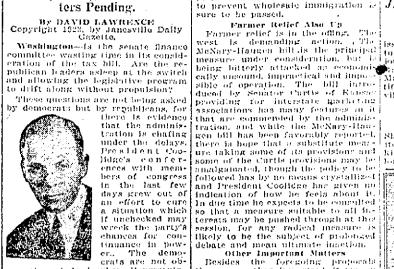
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and the amendment to the constitu-tion problibiting child labor. Some of these matters will not be acted upon before June 20, but congress will not adjourn without answering in some So also in the senate, the demo-crats are not impeding progress and crats are not impeding hospers and are said to be willing to assist the republicans in metting the tax bill reported out of committee so that it may have its chance on the floor. In other words, the responsibility for delay is on the party in power, and



Why Girls

Are not prettier—why women grow old By Edna Wallace Hopper

The G. A. R. post of Long Beach.
Cal, was in charge of the funeral services conducted in that city Friday for S. C. Darcham, civil was veteral, for 25 years truant officer and clock of the Janesville board of education. Enrial was in Long Beach. Mr. Burnham had lived the past two and ones had been the man at 5722 Bast 191th street. Long Beach. The funeral was held from the chapel of Patterson & Mequille, and the chapel of Patterson & Mequille

Clay is a beauty essential. No girl can look her best without it, no woman keep her youth. But not the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. A super-clay has been perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, reduced and dainty. It is ten times more effective than the ordinary clays.

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Scientific creams

Women use creams which no great expect in the world could sanction. I made a world-wide search to get the best creams in existence.

way the demand forts soldier bonus revenues it may expect for the year 1925. Also the separate resolution providing for a reduction of 1922 incomes is expected to be acted upon before the next payments become due on June 15. Apart from the tax bill, the itmed-

and providing for the amendment of existing laws with respect to the vare of disabled veterans. It's a big pro-gram to finish before June 30, but if the republican leaders really get to work and hold night sessions they can do the major part of it by Jane 25. That's how the president feels and what he is telling his party coi-leagues on (aptiol Hill. gration bill must be acted on one way or the other, as the present law co-pires on June 20 and some memora-to prevent wholesate immigration is

JANESVILLE MAN GRANTED LICENSE

(ay associatio 1938)

Madison - Licenses have been issued by the state board of health to seven master plumbers and 35 journeymen who jessed the recent late examinations at Milwaukee and Madison. Masters who received certificates included C. A. Lien James. tificates included G. A. Lien, Janes-

ABINDT RESIGNS.

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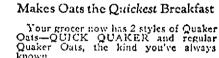
DESIGNATIONS MUST BE SHOWN ON BALLOT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The designations of instituted political party convention and didates, certified to county clerks must be printed on the primary cleek meriman announced today, following receipt of information that the designations had been left of ballots in some counties. If the designation have been omnitted, the ballots must be reprinted, it was said. La Follotte, progressive republican; Coolings, McAdoo and Smith debungts all were designated on certifications. It Folliette candidates were designated on a Fellette progressive republicans.

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A National Institution of high standing rocks a representative in this city, who is ambitious, energetic, of good education, and has some knowledge of motion picture and magazine markets. Previout selling experience an advantage, Former news writers, inin-isters, tenchers (either sex) given preference. Knowledge of hu-man nature and psychology of writers essential. Must be thirty or over. Apply P. C., care of Janesville Gazette,

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gred, F. R. A. box social, Flagles' hall, Drama club, Mrs. clearge Geff., Sunday school board, Methodist church,

stal camp, R. N. A., West Side iting members are welcome.

St. Lawrence avenue proved a surcested forceasion with sixty college
women present, members of the A.
A. U. W. and others who are interested in the organization and expect
to become members.

The guests were received in the
ball-rooth by Mrs. Frank G. Sutherland, president, of the Association
and Mrs. Hough. After an informal
reception, which enabled the guests
to become better acquainted, groups
were formed, representing different
colleges and each group was asked
to plan a struct for the editerialment
of the others. Sts. stants were given,
the first representing "What College
Does For a Girl" was voted the
prize winner, at this number Mrs.
A. R. Calkins, the green "freshie"
was realistically made up and was
followed by Mrs. Archie dicid, who
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Viscousin, group number one, showded the evolution of a college gial
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This was followed by the eastern
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Girl Scouts lilke-Girl Scouts of Girl Scouts Hills—(3)) Scouts of St. Patrick's school, with Miss Martha Hick, as captain, hilled to Hackhawk woods, Sunday afternoon, Each scout drew a tree-map. This troop, recently organized, is called Shamrock Troop, and has for its first and second licitemants, Evelya Ros-ycho and Bernice Belt.

Catholic Girls Club Planned-At the lusiness section of the Catholis Woman's club, Monday might at St. Patrick's hall, it was voted, upon the metion of Mrs. Emma II. Manning, to sponsor a girll' tenvillary, which will include girls of 12 year and over.

Miss Marie / Hananska played a piano solo and Mrs. Rose Garangave current events, Mrs. John Fitzgerald named the following meminating committees to slate candidates for the annual election of offers, April 14: Miss Loura Hossili, chairman, Mesdames Mary Brows, H. M. Keating, John Nelar and Mrs. Anna Shields: Mrs. Arthur Weish, chairman, Mesdames F. J. Dixon, F. E. Green, Dan Skelly and W. L. Finley.

Gives Family Dioner—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, for North East street, 24x-2 a family dinner party, Sunday, Honor guests were Mise Armetic Wilcox, University of Chicago, and Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, Below college, Each young women are spending the spring vacation at the homes of their parents.

Instituted Dinner Chicago, Mrs.

Postouptial Dinner Given - Mrs. J. J. Sulliven and Mrs. A. A. Hart-man entertained at the Grand hotel, Monday might, in compliment to Mrs.

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C. E. Transfer.

SOCIAL CALEADAR.
Thowers, and yellow candles in silver Folicies. Notice kets and place cards also carried out the scheme of yellow. Covers were ladd for 16, Bridge was placed and puzzes falten by Mrs.
W. H. Allen, Mrs. E. F. Kreuke and Mrs. Elward Winslow.

B. D. thib to Meet-The B. D. club

Sunday school board, Methodist church.

Eridge club, Miss Elizabeth Frilcht.

Y. W. Taskethall League banquet.
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St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., Janes-Ville Center.
Sewing club, Miss Seima Grunzel, Judge Fred Carpenter, Fecktord, dimer, Colonial club, WEDNESDAY, MVR. 26.

Rev. W. Basketball League banquet of Decktord, will entertain a company of 12 at dimer, Thesday might, at the Colonial club. A masked will be seven after the dimer, Miss Carburder Carpenter is a solois.

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Town and Country club. Mrs. A. P.
Darnham.

Evening—
Women of Moescheart Legion.
Moose rooms.

We have the chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will held regular meeting at 7450 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Vis-

Eastern Star, Masonie temple, G. U. G. Auxiliary, Eagles, ball.

College Benefit Successful — The bridge party and general mixer which was held Monday evening at the A. C. Itough home, 100 st. Lawrence avenue proved a successful occasion with sixty college women present, members of the A. A. U. W. and others who are interested in the organization and expect to become members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wdliain McFarlane,
103 Forest Tark bothward, were limits, Saturday night, to a bridge club, A two-course dimer was served at 6:30, with obvers laid for 16. Dinner was served at 4:30, with obvers laid for 16. Dinner was served at small tables decorated with Jonatis, Cards were believed with Jonatis. Cards were orated with Jonquiis, Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Robert Brown and Arthur Jones,

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Birthday, Janesville Flowers on —Advertisement.

Returns from Catalina Island-Mrs. Returns from Catallin Island—Mrs. J. W. St. John. 181 South Jackson sheet, returned Monday From Cata-lana Island, where she spent the past six months. She also visited in California.

Miss trungel to Entertain—The Liminion club will meet Thesday high: at the home of Miss Schnia Granzel, 200 Localet street, Sewing will be the diversion.

Women Play Five Hundred—The J. T. O. W. club met last week at the Lone of Mrs. Jessie Smith, 423 Hard-



MILTON COUPLE IN GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull.

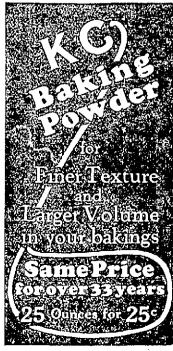
Milton. - A celebration of R week ago was that of the golden wedding anniversary of Rielard E, and Jennie Buirley Hull, two of Million's oldest residents, who

of Milton's oldest residents, who were married March 16, 1874. The day was the breasion for a family reanion and, reception at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Prof. and Mrs. Fay B. Coon, Milton. The house was decorated and a musical program was a feature, "Uffeld Simeon," as the Rev. Simeon H. Babeock, Albdon, is affectionately known, sang several zolos. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Grace. Arry R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Grace Oridey, Mrs. Lester Hull, the Rev. E. F. Sutton, Mildred Hull, Genevieve Coon and Thil-ip Butt, were others who helped

furnish a delightful program. fupish a delightful program.
One has dred and twelve persons attended the reception during the afternoon. The couple received many gifts, among them beings one from Harlow E. Garthwaite, their first grandson and now a patient in U. S. Hospital at Maywood, 1B.

QUARTET AT RENOSHA
Milton -- The Milton college quaret, composed of C. L. IIII, G. E.
lan Horn, H. E. Sacard and W. W.

Follow, sing at a county Y. M. C. A. conference in Kenosha Saturday, Footville—A joint meeting of the several groups of Kings broughters will be held at the church Thursday afternoon. A short program will be put on and refrechments served.



are positively horrified when there same children at a tender age go remaining into falsehoods. In this phase of hygiene it is important to remember that we must be ready to admit our shorteonings and after admitting them not be downcast by

them.

Or. Elizabeth Woods, Madison,
Addresses Catholic Women's Club.

Speaking from a different angle on most health authorities dwell-sitate and automobile rides which among the houtened to be house were constituted in the most first than automobile rides which the manuscript of Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Madison,

Speaking from a different angle than most health authorities, dwell-ing upon the fundamentals which deal with mental life, 10. Blizabeth Woods, department of public instruction, Madison, made a contribution to the observance of health week in this coeff in an interesting address before the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night at St. Patrick's hall.

Dr. Woods began her talk by speaking of the large part, which habit to his home to adinst himself social-

Inight at St. Patrick's hall.

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Early in the lives of people. She said that the child is not too field the plants of the large part which habit level or of the emotional order. Early in the she said people form habits of thinking which cause them later on in life, to accept or reject ideas without really considering them. The knowledge of mental hygiene is vital to adults that they may know how to deal' with children, the speaking more or less than tules which will keep people in a healthful state of mind.

Activity instinctive.

"The ground principle in mental hygiene is the primary lawful growth activity," br. Woods said, "Activity is the primary fustinct of the newborn bate. This stinuins to react asserts itself when the child is born. As the child grows, this activity which was so manifest at birth, and not be restrained. Many mental wreeks are traced to overrestraint of the greeks are traced to overrestraint of the greek that the child is proved the child trace is made to the following which was so manifest at birth, and to be restrained. Many mental wreeks are traced to overrestraint of the greeks are traced to overrestraint o

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time adopt methods of teaching which will emphasize the needs of the individual child.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALIGE MARSH,
Phone 202-18.

Mrs. Grave Savec. Manager Whitewater Circulation. Plane 100-W.
Whitewater.—The 50th anniversery of the W. C. T. E. will be observed by the local chapter and their
friends at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, March
25 in the Methodist church 'parlors,
A special program of music and subjects discussed will be presented. An
address will be made by Mrs. W. A.

The honored guest expressed life togret in leaving those with whom he
gret in leaving those with whom he traced to overpestraint of the growlng child. In later life, for men and
women are but children grown a lifttic taller, the same principle applies.
Some of our mental breakdowns are
caused by our wild rush for professional success, in which we forget to
apply any healthful exercise or
change of occupation."

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on the part of a child is a danger
sign and should call for a thorough
examination of that child. water Circulation. Phone 199-W. Whitewater.—The 50th anniversary of the W. C. T. U. will be observed by the local chapter and their friends at 7:30 p. m. Thesday, March 25 in the Methodist church barbors. A special program of music and subjects discussed will be presented. An address will be made by Mrs. W. A. Lawson, former president of the Wisconsin W. C. W. U. The Better City's contest commit-"A mental analysis may be made by the teacher or parent providing he or she has patience enough to carry out the examination. Find out what is disturbing the child. Often his dream

Wisconsin W. C. B. F.

The Better City's contest committee and friends will meet at 8 p. m.
Widnesday, at the city half. The chairman, George W. Hull, and Miss Districtions of the contest of the contes Helen Jolley, sent invitations to 26 local organizations to appoint representatives. This action was taken as a result of the recent meeting, ad-

sentiatives. This action was taken as a result of the recent meeting, addressed by Aubrey Williams of Madison.

The Cors home, which has been quarantined for ten days, has three cases of scarlet fever. Miss Gladys Potter, Miss Edna, Potter and Mrs. If. W. Cors. Miss Gladys, who was taken ill first is now able to cave for the others, who are recovering rapidity. Lybe Cors is at the home of a friend, not having contracted the discase.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen and Russell. Chicago, arrived Monday to spend Fussel's ynention here and at the several Libby, McNelli and Libby plants in Wisconsin.

Miss Norma Loofboro and Miss at Stoughton. "The third great principle of men-tal hygiene is the feeding of the emo-tional side of the individual, giving him a proper outlet for his emo-tions. The love life of any person is more nearly rounded out by mar-riage, but it has been proved that it

plants in Wisconsin.

Miss Norma Loofboro and Miss

Stephens over the oratorical contest.

stellish people wine cut themselves off from the world have only themselves to blame for their unhappiness.

Learn from Induation.

"Among adults there is a great tendency to dodge the real reason for actions, We refuse to face facts squarely and are constantly excusing ourselves to our friends for our consequent actions. Children learn from imitation more readily than from anything else. They hear us making anything else. They hear us making excuses in the home, over the telest phone, in the school. And then we constant the markets of the oratorical contest. Stephens over the oratorical contest. Stephens of Miss and Mrs. Frank Wiedman, adughter of Mrs. Ruby Wiedman, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Wiedman, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Wiedman, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Wiedman, adughter of M

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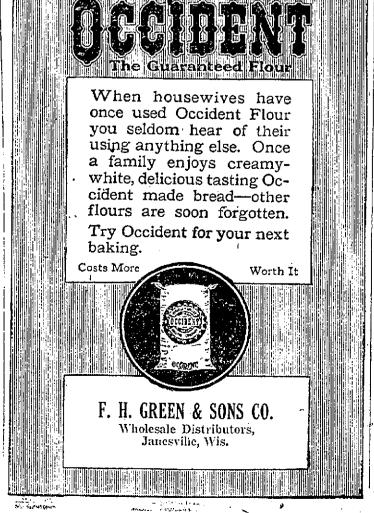
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parture this week for Long Beach. Cal, were voiced by speakers at the community boys' work secretary, conneeted with the Y. M. C. A. here for

or Monday hight.

J. R. Jensen presided and told of
the close relationship in which he had
worked with Mr. Presten, and of the
results they had hoped to attain in
hoys work here.

The clergy were represented by the
fore J. A. Melesse, who space on the

Dual Platform Contest Tuesday

at Stoughton,
Judges at Milton will be J. R. Cotton, Whitewater normal school: Prin
Frank C. Bray and E. H. Miles, Fore

PaotyHe—Owing to the illness of Mrs. J. F. Chotfelly, who is in a Chi-cago hospital, the Rev. J. F. Glot-felty is obliged to give up his work as pastor of the local Methodist

is pastor of the local Methodist church, He, delivered his farewell hd-Rome -The Carnation Milk Prod ucts company of Sullivan rented the barn of Arthur Sullivan and filled it with ice during the past week. This probably is the latest ice harvesting that has ever been done here. The ice is as clear as any harvested dur-ing the segron and is 2d toping thick

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FIGURE AND SELLS HIS INTEREST IN L. X. L. Fred N. Blakely, 222 Glen street, is redfilm from the L. N. L. Thre company, 10 North Main street, it was sunformed Tuesday, Mr. Blakely has rold, his interest in the firm to his two baseciator, W. T. Dixon and Gien B. Fisher. His plans for the future have and been empaneer.

Center-The Community club will meet with Mrs. 18, Martin, April 4



Just fell us how you want the basket and we will fix it up and keep it until you want it.

Operations to Commence Next Monday With Force of 40 Men.

Another substantial addition to Janesville's industries will be made Monday when the electricity is turned on at the KemEtta Mig. plant in the

on at the Kembita Mig. plant in the Skidd building on West Milwaukee street and production of novely tables is started with a force of 40 persons employed.

Three floors and the basement of the large building will be used in the manufacture of the line of 10 novely tables and an optimistic view of the onlock for the consern is held by the officers, who announce orders assuring maximum production until Jan. 1, 1925, at least. What to do with other orders being offered the company is the subject of concern and will mean one of two things, either refusal of the orders or operation of a night force. At the present time the former policy will be pursued, James Van Etta, secretally-treasurer of the company, said Tuesday.

Making Tables

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Since the building was purchased several menths ago by the concern in which E. A. Kenimerer and Mr. Van Etta have the controlling interest, preparation for starting production has been in process. Fifteen new woodworking machines of the finest type manufactured have been installed in the basement for cutting and shaping the various pieces of mahegany and guin wood which will be used in the manufacture of the tables.

The machinery includes three of the latest types of saws, having an automatic runway which draws the board towards and past the blades. There are three sand papering machines for making smooth surfaces; a clamp carrier for holding the pieces together

are three sand papering machines for making smooth surfaces; a clamp carrier for holding the pieces together while the glue is drying, at automatic glue machine, a boring machine and a monider machine which squares of table legs. Fifteen pieces of machinery comprise the equipment in the basement. In keeping with the modern equipment which experts have declared one of the finest in this section, is a dust collecting system with a pipe system through which the sawdust is drawn from all machines by a fini into a large container and is later used in the furnace.

The tables will be assembled on the first floor, at the front of which are the offices. The second and third floors will be used for the finishing department, the shellac being applied on the second floor and the varnish on the third. Two modern spray machines have been installed on the second and third floors to allow a good production.

Will Add to Labor Demand

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End tables, radio cabinets and telephone sets will comprise the furniture made by the few concern. The demand for these novelty tables is increasing constantly, according to Mr. Van Etta, and is attributed by leading forniture men to the present day trend from floor to table lamps, thus creating a large demand for the small tables. The largest order received thus far, and one while it is expected will take a month to fill, is one for 5,000 tables from one firm.

The KemEtta Co, expects to have a payroll of \$1,200 a week, most of which Mr. Van Etta states will go back into the city.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS

GRANTED USE OF

CITY HALL ROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)
hall which are not in use now," declared City Manager Henry Traxier.
High School Project Costly
11 was pointed out that the expense involved in converting the old high school building into a structure suitable for the patriotic societies would be prohibitive and that it would be better to work toward the erection eventually of a community building. The committee of the patriotic orders declared the high school proposal both impracticable and mwise, explaining that the building is not adapted for a community or patriotic center.

The committee making the recommendation in regard to the city hall was composed of Mrs. Mande S. Hooper, representing the D. A. R.; C. J. Schottle, representing the G. A. R.; C. J. Schottle, representing the G. A. R.; Traxier said in his conference with the representatives of the societies, the matter of redecoration of the city hall rooms was suggested He said they expressed ful satisfaction when he told them this could be done next year but not in 1924.

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The city manager said he made four investigations in regard to the old high school project, which culminated in his making the suggestion that the' city hall be used instead. He said it would be the understanding that the city would furnish lights and heat but that the organizations themselves would pay for the extra lantor service. The organizations represented at the conference with the city manager were: Spanish War Veterans; G. A. E.; Daughters of G. A. R.; Laddes of G. A. R.; Auxiliarry of Spanish War Veterans; American Legion and Janesville Tank Corps.

May Order Crossings Paved

With this important piece of business disposed, of, the council turned to consideration of paving and bonding matters and approved the \$750 settlement made by the committee of public works on the \$40,000 claim of the Mierswa Construction company on its \$100,000 sewer contract dated July 11, 1921.

City Manager Trayler brought up the matter of having the railroads pave the Five Points and Academy street crossings this year and suggested that the council take no action for the present in view of the fact that he had been practically assured the railroads would do it voluntarily.

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St. Paul is Willing.

"I mot with the engineer in charge of special assessments for the St. Paul rathroad and he assured me he would recommend the paving of these two crossings, but asked until May I to say fundly," explained Mr. Traxler.

"I wouldn't take too much steek in the relironds' promises," asserted President J. K. Jensen. "The St. Paul is so short of storage trackage in Janeaville that they are frequently using the side-tracks built by shippers themselves. A year ngo they planned to built a long storage track here and I was told the plan was approved by a dozen or more officials, but the fact remains that the track has never been built."

The paving of a crossing where main line tracks are involved presents a difficult problem, it was admitted.

main line tracks are involved presents a difficult problem, it was admitted. Another angle to the situation is presented by the Janesville Traction company, which has a right of way over Academy street cressing. Councilman A. J. Gibbons intimated that the street-car company may have been shown too much censideration in the past in escaping paving costs by paving only the extra amount involved by its tracks being on the streets.

streets. "We don't want to let this matter

stip, it's too important," said Counellman Atweod.

A bond issue of \$7,501.51 to cover
the cost of special assessments for \$50.2 Imphoics at \$30 each, the cost of special assessments for \$50.2 Imphoics at \$30 each, \$60.000 e

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A hond issue of \$7,691.51 to cover the cost of special assessments for sewer mains where the owners chose to pay over a 5-year period, was authorized. There was considerable discussion over President Lensen's suggestion at \$10 each, \$2,942; a total of \$10,755.93.

Mr. Thorne still has work on South gestion that the interest rate on this issue he made 5½ percent instead of a percent as in the past, but the 6 percent provision was finally adopted as assuring a certain market for the bonds. The councilmen, however, showed a decided sentiment toward trying a 5½ percent interest rate on any future issues of special assessment bonds.

Was ordered consisted of 10,82.3 teled of \$1.08. a total of \$6,903.93; 17 manholes at \$50 each, \$600; cach, \$6

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Tresident Jensen' suggested that some way be found to assure paying contractors that the 1924 program will be a cash Job, thus enabling the city to get lower prices.

Settlement with Thorne.

The conneil ratified the action of the committee of public works authorizing payment of \$9,755.92 to Gerrit T. Thorne, for 8-Inch sewer mains kidd on Pine, Pleasant, Ravine, Walbut and Palm streets and Mineral Point avenue, It was decided to withhold \$1,000 to insure the confirmation of the members of the withhold \$1,000 to insure the confirmation of the American Legion will be shown in the March 20 Reto-Art Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Jeurnal. Don't miss it! Ask your newsboy! For gate at all news-stands!

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len avenue. A second bus license permit for travel to Madison, via

A picture of the members of the cost of "All Aboard," given by the Richard Ellis Post of the American Legicy will be shown in the March 20 Rote-Art Section of The Sunday Milwanice Journal, Don't miss it! Ask your newboy! For rale at all news-stands!

LATEST DANCE HITS
COLUMBIA RECORDS
Tripping Along
Dreamboat
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The One I Love (belongs to
somebody else)
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And Clever Colored Entertainer.

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This act was the headliner at Palace Theatre, Rockford last week. Don't miss it. The biggest event of the sea-

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Ladies, 35 cents. Dancing 9 till 1.

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THE man who plays golf knows the most important part of a golf stroke is the follow through.

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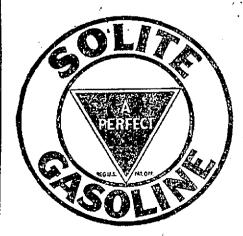
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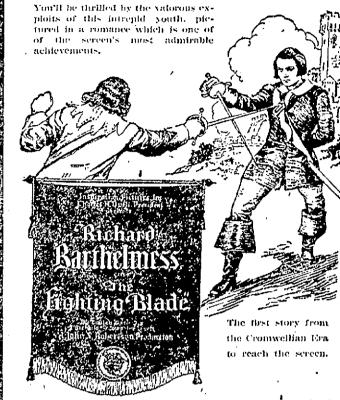
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THIS MOTHER-IN-LAW saved her boy and her boy's wife from the greatest sorrow of all. How she did it makes one of the finest stories of the year.

There is laughter and tears and perhaps a less; son for wives who forget their marriage yows. The cutest baby you ever saw helps the rale along. It's the kind of a picture that you'll recommend to your friends. "As good as 'Over The Hill" is what people have said about it.

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MATINEE, 15-25c. APOLLO ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

COMING—FOUR DAYS, COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 31, CORRINE GRIFFITH AND CONWAY TEARLE IN THE MOST FASCINATING PICTURE OF THE YEAR—"BLACK OXEN."

Athletic Ass'n

Back Pay, for Clerks and Operators.

freight handlers and telegraph operctors here of the Chicago, Milwania c Chicago & Northwestern were and Tuesday at local offices. While further to gotiations are still in progress, the constitutions made s

to this agreement some stations were

system, and \$800,000 over the St. Paul. They place the wages of those affected back to about where they were in 1920, before the cuts that were made that year and in 1922, although in some positions the increases will be

Freight handlers and some other station employes of the Northwestern and the cases of nine more clerks are pending, while on the St. Paul here express handlers are awaiting adjustaverage increase on the St

Ten Speakers of List for Contest

Delavan. -- Six girls and four boys remain in the running to represent the Imlavan high school in the distriet oratorical and declamatory contests which will be held within the

Engene Boardman, Henry Mooney, Roy MacAfee, George Rockwell, Mary Jones, Frene Putnam, Ruth Bahcock, Helen Harrison, Myrtle Dinsmore, and Mabel Walsh. They were selected by judges from 27 con-

"The Prophet's Tragedy toy MacAffee, "Peace in the Wake r Victory:" George Rockwell, a Imagurial Address!" s. "Pro Patria!" Irens inja:" Ruth Babcock, "If ng:" Heles Irens

COUNTY DOCTORS TO

MERIT AT HOSPITAL
Mystery currennels, who will be the
stocker at the March meeting of the
Rock County Medical society at 6:20
p. m. To sday at Mercy Inspiral, all
members of the arrangements committee having ideaged themselves not
to reveal the name of man who will
give the address. De. D. R. Connell,
Deloit, Is chairman of the program
committee.

officiating. Burial was at Oakwood

Mrs. Macy Cure. Bakersfield, Calle Edward of the Philippines, and Free

funcial, were Levi Landon, Mr. and Mrs. John Landon, Mr. and Mrs. James Landon, Mr. and Mrs. William Lan-don, Mr. and Mrs. William Bashford, Mrs. Herbert, Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Arther Landon, and Misses Mabel and Ethel. Phylogenia. Ethet Pickering, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Delvidere; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Morengo.

Chas. Fox Buried
Milton -- Charles Fox. 71, formcrly resident of Rock county, who
dled Thursday at the home of his
daughter Mrs. Clara Cockerll at
Berlin, Wls., was buried Sanday in
the Milton cemetery, after funeral
services at the Seventh Day Baptist
church, the Rev. S. A. Sheend of

Charles Fox was born in England May 5, 1852 and came to this country when 10 years old. He married Rosalie Ball and they lived at Johnstown until her death 13 years ago when he moved to Berlin.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Cockerill, Berlin: Mrs. Jessie Gray. Koshkonong: Miss Florence Fox. Berlin a student at Whitewater normal and Mrs. Anna Emerson, Albion, and a half sister Mrs. Emma Leonard, Fort Atkinson.

Through elimination of seweral courters which have been moved to coher parts of the building, the main alses on the first floor baye been widened, giving larger quarters for the men's department. Two distinct shoe departments for men and women have been arranged, with new benches installed. The general offees have been moved to the rear of the building and the space they formerly occupied is now used for the drapery and curted advancement.

The spring unveiling of the store.

The spring unveiling of the store will be held Wednesday night and the store will be open during the evening

Driver of Car Bearing Old Tags Taken by Bennett

avelth Imagurial Address; Consing on all of threatening Jones, "Tro Patrial" Irons in "India" Ruth Babcock, "If the state man's activities Tuesday resulted in the arrest of Russoil Brady, Jenesville, for driving without a license, "The Lost Word," and Walsh, "The Death Disk," crs participating were: Viola W. Emma Peters, Frances Keiphillip Lathrop, Agnes Peffer, Phillip Lathrop, Agnes Peffer, rine Sturtevant, Murlet Larsen, and vanishing to state the sturtey and May Larsen, and ran the balance of the year without the body of the pear with our getting license plates for it. This

AGAIN VICTORIOUS Negro Bootlegger

Starred for the losers.

Bisskets were made as follows:
16-17's, Derothy Olson, 2, and Elizabeth (fridley, 1; 11-17's, Marjerie Earle, 6; Ethel Connell, 3, and Ardis Wittenberg, 1.

The 12-A's defeated the 11-A team, 22-19, Peg Remainer making all the scores, 11 field goals, for the victors. For the losers, Gladys Miller counted 6 field goals and a free throw, while Mary Madden made 2 baskets.

Start Junior Group--A Y. M. C. A. junior group is expected to be organized at a meeting at Newnik, Tuesday night.

Rome.—Mrs. William Strike opened the door to the formace Sunday night and the gas willim expluded burning her about the face.

Angler" Will Dine at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

ille, southern Wisconsin and north

Mrs. Ellie Kinney Werner of Osh-hosh, reader, writer and student of outdoor life, will be the speaker

ELKHORN LEGION DEDICATES CLUB

to Abraham Lincoln and the Gold Star mothers and in closing remind-ed the Leglonnaires of the increased opportunity for service which they have with a wonderful new home. In delivering the dedicatory ad-dress, Alfred L. Godfrey, Elkhorn, outlined the four cardinal principles on which the Legion is founded.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Cockerll, Berlin: Mrs. Jessle Gray outlined the four cardinal principles of which the Legion is founded, these being freedom, liberty, dominand a half sister Mrs. Emma Leonard, Fort Atkinson.

Golden Eagle

In Extensive

Improvements

Extensive departmental changes have been made in the Golden Eagle store within the past few weeks and completed for the 32nd anniversary and proposed the first of the four carried principles of government." Mr. Godfrey declared that freedom is inborn in the American people and has come down from generations, that in liberty is recognized the right of existence of the smaller nations.

Depends on Loyalty.

"The people of this mation are ready to carry forward the demograte principles of government." Mr. Godfrey said and, referring to the fourth principle, said that when solders were ready to sacride life for their country, they learned that success depends upon loyalty to their nation.

are: Rosene Luer, Charles Wilson, Arthur Desing, Charles Lyon, George Cain, Robert Velle, Frank Poeter, Charence W. Jones, Elmer Eyenson, Floyd Kniskern, Charence Hucholz, Lester Sidwards and Miles Lester Edwards and Miles Mannley.

Especially appropriate was a constraintatory telegram from the Myron C. West post of Relolt, which is named for a hoy who was reared in Elkhorn and entered service while citending Reloit college.

Commander Harold Patter of the

by the close of 1920, when Will Foster was circula communder 1921-22. The post began a r growth with over 70 members t gro Bootlegger , Given \$100 Fine Golored, Reloit.

Negro Bootlegger , Given \$100 Fine | Given \$100 Fine | Height—Walter Bell, colored, licioti, was shock \$100 and is ever seen. Hurston the town has ever seen. Hurston the such seeds of Janeaville is to be started as found rathway on the outskirls of 120 and is reliable.

HEALTH LECTURE

BY STATE EXPERT

A public lecture. Toominindealied Diseases, Their Prevention and Cure. Will be given by Dr. F. F. Bowman of the state board of health under the anspices of the parent-teachers' associations of the city in the music room of the high school at 8 p. m., to-night. The talk will be free; and all interested are invited to attend.

Start Junier Group—A Y. M. C. A. McFrose and R. W. Brown. The birthday of R. E. Wisner was observed.

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MERGE BUSINESS

Kenosha.—Announcement was made Tuesday of the completion of plans for the merging of the Mercelanus and the United States National Bank of Kenosha and the United States National Bank of Kenosha the Institutions i this section of Wisconsia. The new bank will have resources in excess of \$3,500,000.

TRUCK EQUIPMENT City Manager Henry Traxler expects to go to Chicago and Joliet, we depend on the self-raising aerial ladder which has been ordered from the American La France commany to be shipped to Janesville about May the property of the pr

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FOREMOST

Halt, local Trilbys! Mark time and take an appraising glance at the mean ankle and its accompanying attachments for the lown order has issued proclamation that the Y. W. C. A. health carolyal, beginning next Monday, will have a feature department in which the most perfect foot will be acclaimed. The prize for possession of the superior foot is a pair of approved shoes—approved by pedicures.

Much speculation as to who possesses the most perfect foot is going about. Banks the old fashioned idea that the perfect foot is the smallest foot in town. She that possesses the most perfect foot is the smallest foot in town. She that possesses the most perfect foot is the smallest foot in town. She that possesses the most perfectly proportioned foot will be goody Two Shoes and not the maiden with the Madanie Butterfly foot.

Fall in line girls, lay off the pocket comb drill for a few days and put your best foot forward. You may be the Queen of Toes in the V. W. health carnival, Who Knows?

"DANDY," HERO OF TWO WARS AND HIS OWNER, COL. SNIDER



COL. I. R. SNIDER
Viso enuie to Jamesville from his
Mantitolia home to meet his helde
from San Diego and was married
in Bockford. Col. Saider served in
the Riel rebellion, the hoer war and
the World were



Thirty year old harse owned by Col, Sudder and used by blu when serv-ing in the Bogr war as a Heutenant of Lord Strathcours Horse, The horse is will ally and on Col. Sai-der's ranch near Portage in Prairie, Mantiotia.

St. Paul Starts Construction at Gravel Pit Soon

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Spiced and Salt Berring. Real Service We Have Our Own Delivery Phone 1971-1972

Bluff St. Grocery

COMMITTEE DIGS FURTHER IN FALL'S FINANCIAL AFFAIRS (Continued from page L)

loday about financial transactions between A. B. Fall and that bank. The witness said that Fall had been a customer of the bank since 1913 or 1914.
"Did the bank make any loan to him during 1921?" asked Senator Walsh. have the records here, no sir,"

"Or 1922?"
Thatcher said Fall borrowed \$15,000 from the bank in 1916 and paid
it in May, 1922.
Asked about Fall's statement to
the committee that he arranged to
get funds from the M. D. Thatcher
estate, Thatcher said the Tres Rita
Cuttle company (Fall's company)
had done so. had done so, Loaned Cattle Company,

**Must do you know abor "What do you know abor cansaction " asked Senator

The transactions, the witness said, were "through Mr. Everhart old me." said; "Mr. Everhart told me." said; Thatcher, "that they were trying to make improvements which, would run as high as \$200,000. He asked me if I would be able to make a gloon, I said yes, if reasonable. The advances however reached \$102,400 with interest for the few months that the said of the said of the said."

passed." 4

"Anything said about security?"

"I had security. I had the stock of the cattle company."

Thatcher listed the loans. The first was in 1921 and the next was on September 22, 1922. Thatcher listed the other borrowings under the arrangement with Everhart, as follows: Lists of Loans

January 19, 1923, \$15,000; April 3, \$40,000; (probably a consolida-\$10,000, and November 9, \$10,000 You are quite certain all of thes

"You are quite certain all of these were in 1923 and that your books are correct?" asked Senator Walsh, "I am certain of it."
Thatcher explained that all of the loans he had listed were made by the M. D. Thatcher estate company, and went into the checking account of the cuttle campany. His midersaming was that the loans were se-cured by all of the property, includ-ing the Harris ranch or ony other land Fall's company bought. Senator Walsh checked over the records of deposits in the Cuttle company's account. They correspond with the oppoints and dates of the loans by the Thatcher company. SINCLAIR IS CITED BY

SINCLAIR IS CITED BY SENATE FOR CONTEMPT Washington --- The certificate in the senate veontempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, as signed aday and forwarded to the district

attorney, follows:
"To the Honorable, the District At-<u> ក្រុមប្រជាពលរបស់មួយប្រជាពលរបស់ប្រជា</u>

35c can Salmon, 27c pkgs. Macaroni, Noodles or Speghetti, 25c



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Plainville Catsup10c

Chili Sauce10c

on the 24th day of March, 1924, a copy of which is hereto attached and made a part hereof.

seat of the Chited States senate, this 25th day of March 1924. "George H. Moses," "Acting president of the United States senate" "Attest; "George A. Sanderson, "Secretary of the United State.

BOYS' MINSTREL SHOW PROMISES TO BE ENTERTAINING.

then a note would be drawn to cover duction will be used to buy a new The transactions, the witness said, one requet table for the boys' room posed fargely of high school musicians, sided by a few professionals. The play has been directed by A. C. Preston and J. W. Pugh.

triet manager, and R. E. Roberts, dis-triet traffic supervisor, will attend the traffic meeting of the Wisconsin Telephone company in Milwaukee, Thurs luy and Friday, Traffic men fred state will attend.

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Not frozen stock. Salt Mackerel.

Spiced Herring.

FRESH CREAM- 48c

Tall can Red Salmon...30c

Smoked White Fish ...30e

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6 lbs. Quaker Oatmeal. .25c Pink Salmon, tall cans. 15c & Fancy Potatoes, pk. ...25c §

Large box Gold Dust. . . 25c a Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 23c 🛠 🖁 2 lbs. Pure Lard 35¢ 🖁

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Can 20c 4 Pkgs. of Macaroni, 25c 🛊

Heinz Cooked Macaroni, can 20c Genuine Boneless Codfish, Ib. ,.... 05eg Wet or Dry Shrimp, can....20c 3 B. & M. Fish Flakes, con...15c 🕏 Chili Con Carne, can 15c 3 Full Cream, Brick, Louf and

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City News Briefs Janesville Girl

Heads Wisconsin

Another honor paid Miss Esther Fi-field, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Ffield, Janesville, is her election to the presidency of the Wo-man's Athleten association of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. Miss Fliicid is in her junior year.

MANY PURCHASING NEW INCUBATORS

Cainville Center - Mrs. Edward localy is the first in this neighbor. n and Frank W. Biermach, locally is the first in this neighbor-beared city, were married at Monday. Other couples foot to kitch little chickens, she has 50. The chicken industry will flour-beared literases over the beared literases over the beared little chickens, she has 50. The chicken industry will flour-beared little chickens, she has 50. The chicken industry will flour bear of incubators here. Those haveing new machines are: Mrs. W. B. Addrew, Mrs. James Belward Hoesly, Mrs. W. Rice, Mrs. Cito Jacobs and Mrs. Edward Palmers of instruction of summer thing heades and swite. towley, four,

enque contests. 5505555555555555555555555555555555555

Say Riverside.

12c bch. Fine Ripe Lemons, 15c doz. 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 20c.

2 doz. Marmalade Oranges

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Ripe Tomatoes and Cucum

The se 55c. Finest Brick you ever tasted Sec. 16.

Fresh Eggs 21c. Fine ones Rest Rolled Oats, 10c pkg. 2 Hst. Pie Apricots 35c. Try our Home Style Ginger Star Naptha, large Best Butter51c

Oleo, 2 lbs.51c Best Lard, 2 lbs. 31c Grape Fruit, 4 for....23c

Fancy Eating Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

New Cabbage, lb......6c

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...47c Orfordville Creamery, lb. Fresh White Bread, 3 for25c Crisco, 1, 3 and 6-lb. cans, pound...... ...24c Dates, 2 lbs. for 25cFancy Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for.... .29c Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.27c Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1-lb. cake Fortune Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg. 7c Wheatena, pkg. ______19e .24c .20c Fancy Corn, can Tomatoes, 2 cans for Blueberries, can _____ 27e

50 and 52 S. River St.

better than the men were receiving 80 Men Affected

The average increase on the St. Paul Janesville men is 19 percent for elepical workers and five percent for freight handlers and telegraph operators. The amounts of increase vary with the position and length of service. Fifty St. Paul men at the freight effect, amount to about \$150 a week. On the Northwestern, the 31 men affected have increases totalling \$70

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Those remaining in the contest are

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ROSIS BRANTAKES

OBITUARY | IKE WALIUN

Izaak Walton members of Janes

been made up to noon, Tuesday.

(Continued from page 13) and keep their memory over green. He spoke of the fast that the first district in which the Elkhern post figures prominently, is the only one in the state which has exceeded its

AND WIN PRIZE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

3 small Post Tonsties 25c A bar of caudy free with a 14lb. can of Eline's Cocoa, 25c Large pkg. Raisins11c June Cheese, nice and snappy, Cottage Cheese,

Navy Beans, 4 lbs.....25c

Woodmen Inkinte,—Sixty attended the regular meeting of Piorence Canas, No. 306, Modern Woodmen of America, Monday night, in West Side haft, Inkilation work was put on, a thoker held and refreshments herved. George Chase was chairman of the refreshments

Moose Social Tonight,—Loyal Order of Moose will give a social Tuesday night, in the Moose rooms. Dancing will be the diversion with refe shments served at the close of the entertainment. Members of the lodge, their families and friends ar

Many Courses Offered — Courses will be offered in first aid, life saving, administration of summer camps, bathing beaches and swinning pools, and in swimming, divious and boat handling at the third annual safety-institute under the auspices of the Central division of the Red Cross at Lake Geneva, June 15

Marriages at Rockford.

Play for Champlonship—The champ-ionship of the senior county Y. M. C. A. basketball league will be decided, Friday night, when the Emerald Croys-

and Shopiere groups meet in the local
"Y" gymnasium at 6:15. "Y" Kymnusium at 6:15.

Junier Game—The Milton Junction and Clinton Junior Y. M. C. A. groups will play bashethall at Clinton, Tuesday night, as one of the Junior "Y"

Riverside Butter 50c

Always fresh; always pleases Vegetable Oysters, nice lot.

2 behs. Fresh Green Aspara-

Fresh Endive, large beh., 12e

No charge for delivery, Dedrick Bros. Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers, 2 lbs.25c Salted Soda Crackers,

Fancy Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 21c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.

Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. Old Dutch Cleanser, Chipso, large pkg.....21e

Vafers, 25c lb. Thin and dain Fancy Sweet Oranges,

Cream of Wheat, pkg. Quaker Oats, large pkg. Pettijohn's Food, pkg. Shredded Wheat, pkg.

SUGAR, 10 LBS. FOR Clam Chowder or Mock Turtle Soup, can

22 and 24 N. Main St.

Phones: 2480, 2481, 2482. Phones, 2420-2421.

Pythians Gather Tuesday,—Pythian Sisters will hold regular meeting at 7:20 Tuesday night in East Side hall. There will be initiation.

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Barefoot Religion

New York City, bizarre and foreign, seeking a whirl of excitement constantly, is all het up over a barefoot dance which is advertised as symbolic fashioned, new fashioned, modernist or fundamental, this "symbolism" is a vaudeville stunt as out of place in church as would be King David dancing down the middle of Milwaukee street playing a harp over the winning streak hit by his favorite baseball team. It's a freak notion born of the same kind of a mind that instigates a riotous ball by the residents of Greenwich village, where Trilby is reproduced for the sake of "art." In modern excellence of the English language, "it's the bunk." What the Romans and Greeks did two thousand or more years ago, or what the Israelites did in expressing religious enthusiasm has nothing to do with our present age. What we need more than anything else in our civilization is a clean mind, and a pure heart. That is the basic purpose of religion and Jesus Christ recognized this in His beatitudes. If the paster of s church wants to run a Russian ballet or what we a comedian must travel to get the gate receipts the public will stand for it, perhaps buy a seat | at the show. But when it is put on as a religious ceremony, it becomes quite another thing. We get this in the crude form in the mountains of Tennessee where the familical enthusiasm has given us the Holy Rollers, Holy Jumpers and other forms of hilarlous "religious symbolism," But in a civilized community, why should religion attempt to compete with Ziegfeld's Pollies and Pavlowa, with barefoot dances, spot lights and theatrical clap trap?

If Bergdoll wants to get safely into the United States, let him disguise himself as a case of bootleg liquor on a British ship,

-----What the Children Have Done for Themselves.

that all the rural schools in Reck county are now an hour's notice. Anything, they say, from ridnin the membership of The Good Times Club of the Janesville Daily Gazette. This movement was started in the fall of 1922 as an original experiment in the work of providing for rural school trained for picture work from the time they are children an interest which was impossible in the cubs. A large assortment of lions, tigers and children an interest which was impossible in the ordinary and established direction of the schools through the constituted authorities.

There are more than 3,500 children who are members of the Gazette Good Times Club. Every membership is voluntary. That makes it all the better. There is nothing of the officially length from four factors to ten or (welve feel, compelling about such membership. It does pro- The alligators are Bired and paid for according to vide to the rural schools an orderly and regular program for piny and recreation, for special work

mo subscription obligations and no set tasks to perform for the Gazette. Whatever is done is for the good of the school and for the benefit of the children themselves. There is volunteer work to do and prizes for such work are given from time

Back of it all is the fact that an army of school womanhood in the rural communities have advantages new which have heretofore not been readily obtainable. To each pupil in the schools each member of the club, is sent a birthday card each year. No one is forgotten, no one is overlooked. The Good Times Club is unique in community effort-a new departure for a newspaper and it has paid great dividends-not in dollars and cents, but in the pleasant acquaintanceship and friendly spirit it has built up among the boys and girls of the county, who some day will be the men and women of the communities in which they live. It has added and will go on adding still not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not only the type of country they wanted in Utah not had in the district schools where real men and women are built. The Gazette Good Times club, women are built. The Gazette Good Times club, largest in the world. The onen needed for each like all things of value, has not been possible with- of the long line of covered wagons also were out labor and pains, both of which have been given to it by the Cazette Community editor and the splendld cooperation of the teachers of the

"My phonograph," says Unclo Hiram Haversack, "plays two things, music and jazz."

"Yes" to This Amendment.

The average salary of a member of the Wisconsin legislature during the session of 1923, was to a state as great as Wisconsin. \$2.42 a day giving all the ralary the member receives for a legislative term of two years to that one session. And he must buy his own postage 1923 and ought to be sustained by the people at stamps. He is also officially in office for a year the polls April 1. If we complain about the or more after the session and is constantly called timber we get in the legislature we have no jusupon for information and favors which entail tification. While a man would not want to go to

\$750 a year or \$1500 for the term of the mem- when a man has enough to pay for a Madison; slow her. When the constitution was framed in 1848 room and board than when he is skimping along the salary of members was fixed at \$2.50 a day, and borrowing money to keep alive. In 1867 it was amended to give the members 3350 | It is to be heped this amendment will be voted a year and in 1551 the pay was cut to \$500 a yes.

PETS FOR PICTURES

Washington .- The demand for animal extras from the moving picture studies has become so now stiffing their personal ambitions and are placng hopes of screen success upon their carefully trained pets. The movie colonics in both Hollygood and New York are filled with film failures whose disappointments have been assuaged by he large pay envelopes drawn by their dogs or birds or monkeys or cats. Again and again it is said that "So-and-so couldn't get in himself, but hey hired his dog at \$50 per day,'

Not so long ago, when "Tiger Rose" was being filmed in Hollywood, a clever mutt dog was needed. The studio had a long list of thoroughoreds in its files, but no mangrels. Harry Maynard, the assistant director, drove all over the city looking for one, but could not get the type he wanted. At length, a movie actress told him an amazingly clever mutt dog that could perform several remarkable tricks. Willout much en-thusiasm, he called on the janitor, but upon sec-

ing the dog he hired it at once.

As the company was just, going on location, the man left his junitor's job at \$35 a week and be-came the keeper of his acting dog at \$75 per day. Later, it developed that the man himself possessed much natural talent as a comedian, so he was given work in the picture, too. As a result, he and his dog have both been kept fairly busy in pictures over since, earning many times his janfating his good luck, "that I almost chloroformed religion or, as Oid Jed Prouty would say, "There Mike at 1881." He explained that one morning he or thereabouts." No matter whether one is old and his wife were called to the assistance of a neighbor, who was dying. As the woman breathing her last, she pointed to a pathetle looking puppy and asked them to take care of him. They were not anxious to have the dog, for they already owned a couple of cuts, and the janitor thought of buying chloroform on the way home. But as he entered the apariment house, he changhis feet on the doormat the small dog had gravely like that was worth keeping, mutt or no mutt.

This is only one of many cases of people who have casually stumbled into good fortune through the acting talent of their pets. The story is told of an extra, for example, who had been turned down by every casting director in Hollywood until one morning a frantic assistant director overheard

a church wants to run a Russian ballet or what we est idea where I was going to get one. It'd be eas-now learnedly call an "interpretative dance," or ler to get a trained wombat." The squirrel gave put on a slanstick stunt to show the rough roads this girl her start in pictures, and according to

> Pepper, for instance, who leaped in one night from the status of a common alley cat to a screen celebrity of world fame, worth a small fortune to her owner, Mack Seinett. There is also Hat Roach's St. Bernard, Buck, hero of "The Call of the Wild," who was bought by Boach at the dog pound for the sum of \$5 and who is now said to be worth at least \$10,090. Tom Mix's famous Tony is another instance of an unimal of undistinguished pedigree-an ordinary horse worth originally about \$100,

Although individual owners of clever pets are wasing prosperous, the renting of animals to picture companies is chiefly carried on by established commercial enterprises. Approximately \$10,000,000 is said to be invested in animals in Hollywood alone. The local animal dealers pride themselves upon being able to supply any sort of more than ordinary importance of animal, however rare or delicate, at practically occroses to rates and from lions to leghorns is

always available somewhere in the colony. At the Charles Gay lion farm on the outskirts of Los Angeles, Hons are bred in captivity and an leopards is also mainthined by the Selig zec. This zoo, which is a private commercial enterprise, also owns about 60 different species of monkeys and what is said to be the finest collection of storks and cranes in the world.

Acress from the zoo is an alligator farm navtheir age an dexperience. The infants, only a foot or so long, get very small pay-only about as and to make the flight of time worth while and acceptance of this program is also a volunteer act. old, do not work for less than \$100 a day. There There are no strings tied to the membership; is one known as Billie, a mere stripling of 110 perrs, who outranks all the others, being the highest price of this long experience in pictures which dates back to a Ford Sterling Councy filmed in 1911.

Besides the alligator farm, there is a large ostrich farm, which keeps the companies supplied with these wonderfully decorative birds, riches are extremely difficult to train, being both timid and vicious, they are not used as often in children, boys and girls, growing to manhood and the movies as they are in millnery, but they provide good atmosphere in desert scenes. Scattered about the environs of Los Angeles are many other small animal farms raising everything from foxes to snukes. Recently, one enterprising citizen has even established a butterfly farm, with he idea of raising butterflies for use not only in

pictures but at brilliant social gatherings. quirements of a picture which calls for huge kome, Ind.

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Coorea Suthern Avs. enough camels to go around, so that desert pie tures are dreaded by property men and assistant

directors. In filming "The Covered Wagon," the Cruze mitted to borrow. This herd, which is stationed on Antelope Island in Great Salt lake, is th

easily propured in the Utah country. introduction of animals into moving pictures is generally credited to David Wark Griffith, who is said to have remarked somewhat puracounty, young women and young men of high doxically that they provided a splendid "human type, with vision, ambition and excellent trainers touch." In some of his early productions kittens were used frequently, and even ducks and geese were introduced with good effect. The general appeal of animals, of course, is so well known that the movies would not be likely to ignore it.

term. There is no, and never has been, any extra pay for special sessions. The very smallness and niggardliness of the salary is shameful

passed by both senate and assembly in 1921 and upon for information and favors which entail tification. While a man would not want to go to expense.

At the election, April 1, there will be presented have enough to pay the expenses involved in serto the voters of the state an amendment to the constitution which will provide for a salary of the issued easier to give good legislative service to oppose Arthur M. Fisher for school commissioner in the primary on Taesday. Over a hundred women energy for the salary, he should have enough to pay the expenses involved in serto to the voters of the state an amendment to the view without having to dip into his own pocket.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DREAMS OF A CAR-OWNER. I can hear the springthm calling as I tinker with my car.

And I want to be out driving where the hills

and valleys are. I want the open country with its pictures of the

The miles of rolling roadway and the orchards blossoming; I want to hear the chatter of the blackbirds once again.
And I want my ear to take me from the busy baunts of men.

Oh, 'tis more than miles of service that my motor

gives to me—
There's the glory of the hill top and the beauty There are lakes of placid silver, which I fancy,

nere are lakes of blacid salver, which I fancy, as I pass,

Must be used by all the angels for their morning booking glass;

There's the fragrance of the clover, there's the sweet smell of the pine,

And the smiles of distant neighbors—and the

old car makes them mine! Round about me, as I tinker with these bolts 'of from and steel.

Are the visions of enchantment which the distance shall reveat.
All the treasures of the springtime I have but to go and share;
Not in min does beauty call me, for my car

will take me there. I can fish the streams of boyhood, I can wander where I will. And at Mother Nature's table I can stop and

Oh, I don't know how to tell it, but this good old

Not as rich, as strong, as splendid as some others in the lineIs my lump of young Aladdin. When I'm hungry for the trees.

And the music of the song birds and the dronling

of the bees. And a far friend's merry laughter, I have but From the gray walls of the city and the burdens of the day.

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HOROSCOPE

It is not an auspicious rule under which to en-ter into engagements or marriage, for Uranus is in a place encouraging double-dealing and false promises.

Neptune gives promise to all who deal in chemicals, mintered water and oil. There is to be great demand for certain enemicals for use

a great demand for certain chemicals for uge in manufacturing.

Danger from explosives is strongly indicated by his sway which may forecast the manufacture of annumilion of various sorts.

The Moon today is in Sagittarius ruica by Juplier and governs the liver, hips and thighs.

There is a direction of the stars that warms against risky centures, indersements, guarantees and speculition.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year, but they should not make any charges. With care both men and women may greatly increase their incomes.

Children born on this day may be unsettled. Children born on this day may be unsettled

restless and easily bored by routine work. These subjects of Arics are usually very lucky in whatever they undertake and rise rapidly in their business or professions.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Annual observance of Maryland day in Mary

Annual observance of Maryland day in Maryland.
Annual observance of Maryland commenturating the tillings brought to Mary by the angel Gabriet.
The city of Oakland, Calif., reached its 70th birthday today, having been incorporated March 25, 1854.
Thirty years ago today the attention of the entire United States was entireed on the start of Coxey's "Army of the Commonweal" from Massillon, O., on its march to Washington, b. C.
TODAY'S ANNIVERPARGES.

1700—The plan of the British government for compensating American by allies for losses

compensions American toyalists for losses was suspended.

1818—"Light Horse Harry" Lee, fashous general of the revolution, died at Cumberland fallind, Ca. Rera in Westmoreland county, Va., Jan. 29, 1756.

1824—The emperor of Brazil ratified the new con-

Va., Jan. 29, 1756.

1824—The emperor of Brazil ratified the new constitution.

1819—Demmark and Prussia resumed hostilities over the Schlegwig-Holstein question.

1899—Thomas C. Fietcher, the first native of Missouri to become governor of that state, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Jeffrey of Missouri to become governor of that state, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Jeffrey of Missouri to become governor of that state, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Jeffrey of Missouri to become governor of the tornade at Birmingham, Ala.

ONE VEAR AGO TODAY.

Pan-American congress opened at Santiago, Chile.

Two army aviators killed in plane fall at Koledine.

George Sutherland, associate Justice of the supplied and one on currant and gooseberry bushes. The method of control is to destroy all currants and gooseberry bushes within about 200 feet plant, 62 years ago today.

Gutton Borglum, the sculptor who is executing the great Stone Mountain memorial, born in Indiano, 57 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

The titut it was derived from the fact that twessels with a cargo of liorsen bushes with a cargo of liorsen were often so delayed from the fact that twessels with a cargo of liorsen bushes with a cargo of liorsen bushes with a cargo of liorsen bushes that the animals perished from lack, of water.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1884.—The wooden awning in front of the Watson block on West Milwaukee street of the Watson block on West Milwaukee street has been taken down.—Mr. Suillvan, one of the lamp lighters, found a horze and burgy while he was extinguishing the lamps late last night. It had evidently been deserted by its owner.

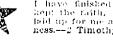
THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1894.—Hard times are entling down the consumption of butter and so reducing the price. Added to this is the fraud oleomargarine steading away the market. "Young republicans met last night, and an executive committee, consisting of W.-A. Jacason. E. DeForest, Fred Sheldon, B. F. Nowlan and George Brink was appointed. appointed. \

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1994.—First steps in what may re-ult in interarban communication with Milwau-The present amendment was unanimously salt in intergroun communication with the present amendment was unanimously kee were enacted fast night at Watertown, when the council passed a framehise in favor of the company.—Pitteen minutes were consumed in making is run to the Art Stud company last night, when there was a small lire there.

TEN YEARS AGO



ness .-- 2 Timothy 4:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

The fifth article in The Medicine adults who crave an alkali to optophored, oil of assamum, is difficult to get. It is sometimes called teel heartburn, and has the advantage of the unadulterated esame oil can be obtained, but since of not giving rise to the formation of gas itself, but of course is more dist probably won't have it on hand, le can get it for you, however, agent when taken many times a lead to the great trying to get appears that being all can get it for you, however, and the course is more distinguished by the formation of gas itself, but of course is more distinguished by the formation of gas itself, but of course is more distinguished by the formation of gas itself, but of course is more distinguished by the formation of gas itself, being any hound the laxalist optimisms of such that it is not always hound for a houng. gist probably won't have it on hand. He can get it for you, however, day. A few doses of a sponful every half hope or hourly until the laxative effect is obtained will relieve some headaches arsociated with sour stomach. When a more vigorous eathersis is decirable, a half bottle or whole bottle of the citrate of mannesia solution is better—this is about the only agreeable form in which a saline cathartic may be taken. through the regular channels of sup ply. If not, then you'll have to use a substitute for this item in you a substitute for this item in your medicine cuphoard, and either sweet almond oil or olive oil may be selected, but sesame oil is superior because it keeps better and when applied to the skin does not tend to clog as other oils do.

Heat some of the oil but QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUISTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Conding.
The 3 year old boy still has his bottle at map time and at bed time, taking a pint of milk each time. He cares nothing for breakfast, and the 11:30 n.m. bottle of milk takes the place of his noonday meal. He is usually big and fat but, very inactive, Most 3 year olds take as many steps in a day as he does in a week. I wonder if no much milk is the right diet for so big a child? Chrs. M. G. C.). Answer—If he takes only a quart of milk a day, that is not too much, four of caurse a child three years old needs other things besides milk. Here is a specimen menu for a child 2 to 3 years old:

Breakfast.
Two ourses a large times or apple.

Heat some of the oil by standing the bottle in hot water, and dissolve some camphor in it—about half an ounce of camphor for two ounces of nince of campnor for two ounces of olf. This makes a camphor finlment which is more familiar nowadays as camphorated oil, which when thus freshly made, is an excellent embrocation for children with bronbrocation for children with bron-chitis, pneumonta or coryza. It may be rubbed upon the chest night and morning, or in coryza over the bridge of the nose, but when cam-phorated oil is applied to the chest of an infant or young child wipe off all excess when you fails the rub-bing, so that it will not saturate the clothing or nightdress. This embro-cation is always preferable to mus-tard or turpentine or other irritants when a child is ill. As camphor is cetion is always preferable to mustand or turpentine or other irritants wifen a child is iii. As camphor is volatile, the liniment or oil loses its strength on standing long, so it is better to prepare only an ounce of two as needed.

Tersons troubled with harsh dry skill find seemed of scalp and hale vill find seemes.

two as needed.

Persons troubled with harsh dry
skin or dryness of scalp and hair
will find sesame oil satisfactory. A
few drops of it applied to the skin
will serve the purpose.

This formula makes an elegant
preparation for use on skin or scalar
lengale.

Renzote 20 grains Absolute alcohol 12 drops Sesame oil 4 onness The benzoln must be well rubbed an extra, for example, who had been turned down by every easting director in Hollywood until one morning a frantic assistant director overheard her telling somebody about her pet squired.

"Did I understand you to say you had a squired ret that has been trained?" he demanded. The girl nodded, "Theh hop into that ear," he said, "and get it here as fast as you can. There's a tame squirred in this script and I hadn't the faintest idea where I was going to get one. It'd be easier to get a trained wombat." The squirred gave this girl her start in pictures, and according to her own admission has been paying her rent ever since.

The transformation of Cinderella's rats was no stranger than that of some of the animals recorded at the movie studios. Consider the case of Pepper, for instance, who leaped in one night."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924.

While Neptune and Jupiter are in benefit assistant of the network of a strained assisting to astrology. Uranus is strongly adverse.

Unday, according to astrology. Uranus is strongly adverse.

Though Is favorable for bankers, brokers, clothsters, the absolute alcohol adverse, and there should be much profitable astivity for all.

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Ifaif pint of milk. Bread, butter and brown rugur.

Two comees of any cereal gruel, with milk or cream and a tenspoonful of rugar.

Any stewed fruit pulp, without skims or seeds.

A cookies, without reeds.

Half pint of milk.

Reversion to True.

Since early childhood I have been in the habit of sleeping all curled up.

as mother describes if "with my knees in my mouth," I have been told this will cause displacements and other ortal my mouth. What do you advice?

(Miss b. B.)

Answer—No; it is nil right, a perfectly matural reversion to the sleeping posture of your arborent ancestor—not your mether, but further back.

I am a college Girls Lunch.

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I am a college Girls Lunch is infurious? My lunch usually consists of bread and butter and vegetables besides. I can a great deal of fuit and have a ment dinner at night. I do many hours of home work nearly every night. C., O. S.)

Answer—It is a good food for a college girls lunch. the honds between men and their vocational activities. More and more their is to be interdependence and close association which insures efficiency.

This is held as a lucky day for forming new acquaintances of opposite acx, for the stars enable men and women to appear at their best.

While good impressions may be made easily today there is more than ordinary chance to decrive and for this reason it is well to be wary. It is not an auspicious rule under which to entropy the stars of the stars of

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the name Willard's Hotel

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I am an ex-service man myself and had lots of hard luck since being dis-

I have always hoped for a bonns, but no results so far. I was think-int of building a small home with my home, but if they make it payable after death 1'd sconer not have it, as I carry chough insurance to care for my family. my family.

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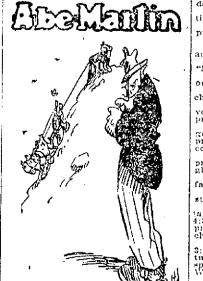
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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bareau, Washington D. C. This offer applies strictly to heforemation. The Information and the strictly to heforemation. The Information and the strictly to heforemation. The Information and the strictly to heforematics. It does not not enternate to settle domentic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and befelly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give fall name and address. All replies are sent direct to the (aquirer.)

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CHAC (425) Montreal-3:30 pm, at-ernoon dance program, Q. How much salary are the at-

ing the government in the ell lense cases? J. S. D. A. No amount lins been designated A. No amount has been designated as compensation for the attorneys. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been made to carry on the case. 4. Did Abraham Lincoln ever stop at the Willard Hotel, in Washington? II. It. D.

termoon dance program.

KDKA (22s) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm.
dinner concert; 6:30 pm. feature: 6:45
pm. farm report; 7 pm. talk; 7:15 pm.
travel talk; 7:20 pm. muste.

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Harrist 10 pm. concert; 12 m. orchestra; 1 am. (becamin Grove orchestra.
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Bible stories; 10 pm. musicale and sermon. mon, 402) Portland-10 pm, or-chestra; Il pm, business talk; 12 m.

nt the William Hotel, in Washington; H. B. D.

A. Abraham Lincoln was uct a guest of the New William Hotel. On the site of the New William there was a low red brick building which dance program.
[KHJ (395) Lee Angeles—8:45 pm. chlidren's period; 10 pm. program; 11 was a low red brick building which hore the name Willned's Hotel. It was here that Lincoln was a gaert.

Q. What is horse justimate G. T. P. A. "Horse latitude" is the name given to the belt of calms at the North Atlantic orean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds of the torrid zone. Authorities differ in regard to the origin of the name, some claiming that it was derived from the fact that vessels with a cargo of horsen were often so delayed on account of the calms that that that the animals perished from lack, of water.

Q. What is white pine blister rast and how can it be controlled? P. S. A. Dister rust is a fungous discase imported from Europe and is very destructure to white pine timchildren's period; 10 pm, program; 11 pm, trie.

KPO (123) San Francisco—7:50 pm, story hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, talk; 10:10 pm, band.

KSD (546) St. Leuis—4:05 pm, muscie; 6:30 pm, concert encamble; 9 pm, violin, plinie; 11 pm, dance program, KYW (536) Children-11:35 pm, inchile talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, music; 3:15 pm, health talk; 16 pm, midnight revue.

FWX (406) Havana—7:50 pm, staff band, Cuban army.

WAAM (255) Newark—7 pm, concert; 7:15 pm, concert; 8:15 pm, music; 9:15 pm, concert; 8:15 pm, music; 9:15 pm, concert; 8:15 pm, music; 9:15 pm, trish songs; 10:15 pm, orchestra.

WHAP (156) Fest Worth—7:32 pm.

obestra, (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, or chestra, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, harp; 9:30 pm, Seremaders, WBZ (337) Springsheld—6:10 pm, vocal concert, orchestra, WCAP (426) Pittshurgh—6:30 pm, "Sunshine Girl"; 5:45 pm, entertainer;

WCAL (360) Northfield, Minn.-9:45 im, chapel services.

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WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm,
feature: 8 pm, classical concert; 11:45

feature: 8 pm, classical concert; 11:45 pm, frolic, WDAP (360) Chicano-9:35, 16:01, 16:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:31, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, nurfects; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance phosphots, 43:00 pm, WDAR (365) Philadelphya-6:30 pm, webar (125) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, bedtime story: 7 pm, band; 9:10 pm, dence program. WEAF (492) New York—7:20 pm, farm report; 7:50 pm, vocal; 7:50 pm, flierary (alls: 8:35 pm, vocal; 9:10 pm, dance teogram. pine region, and its production in nurseries should cears. ance program.
WFAA (176) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedinc etory: 6:45 pm, news,
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m, health talk.
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golf lessen; the pin, talk; 2:30 pm, concert; 5 pm, talk; 2:30 pm, concert, 5 pm, talk; 2:30 pm, dance program; 7:45 pm, plano; 8:30 pm, glee club, (417) Minneapolls—7:30 pm, farm talk; 9:30 pm, musle, WLAG (417) Minneapolls—7:30 pm, farm talk; 9:30 pm, musle, WLAG (420) Cincinnati—8 pm, minstrels and orchestra.

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"Sim and Hank," replied the burrender in tones as carefully casual. He polished the bar a moment, then added in a lower tone, for even the worst of men have friends, "Hank him, was shooting off his mouth. Watch him."

"I will."

Within five minutes be was trothing across country toward the lawkins ranch. Hack clouds masked the sinking sun and banked the water sky. A small wind blow all ways. Two whisky jacks, forenness of the storm, swooped past him, their line of flight barely a yard above the ground. Derr began to wish that he had brought his slicker.

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Household Hints

Siren. Wis.--01 was in an auto-bile accident and my injuries caused me to be confined to my bed for sev-cral weeks decise. Broiled Bacon Broiled Bacon.

Cese Toasi.

Coffee,
Lamelseon.
Stuffed Frame Saind,
Homomade Doughtauts.
Buttered Teast.

Dinner,
Cream of Tomate Soup.
Pot Hoast of Beef.
Medical Potntuca.

Gravy.

Varid Ho. Molded Spinach with Hard Hoiled

Engs. Colory, Prune Fold Cake, Coffer, TODAY'S RECIPES

Stuffed Prone Saind-Remove p.ts from prones and stuff with following

Urenim of Tomato Soup—Take one bint tomatoes, one pint mills, one-did tomatoes, one pint mills, one-did tomatoes, one pint mills, one-did tomatoes one pint mills, one-did tomatoes and milk on cross to heat in saucepans. When tomatoes are hot tempore and strains. Add sods to milk, let tomove and strains. Add sods to milk, the strained tomatoes and flour, Let come to a boll, season with sait, perper and butter,

per and butter.

Prune Peld Cake—Take one cup sugar, two and one-half cups flour, three cass benten separately, two tables one cold, spile cake and spread with prune and nut filling.

Filling—Seak one-half pound large prunes overnight. Steam until soft to closely confined to your home.

princes overright. Stein until soft and plump. Remove pirs, When cold all one-half cup blanched and chopped simonis and air into this the whiter of two eggs, heaten sciff, with one-half cup powdered sumar. Top with other half of layer and serve with whipped cream.

SUGGESTIONS You can use water in mixing a cake when there is no milk available, and you will find the cake lighter and less

ilkely to scorch.

Moisten a blotter with perfume and than allow to dry, Place blotter in handkerchief box. This will give nandkerchief a deliente scent, just enough to be pleasing.

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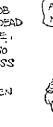
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HOW MANY MARBLES I WOULDAIT WILL YOU GIVE ME GIVE YOU MORE! FOR THIS GOOD OL THAN ONE FOR TOP OF MINE, TUBBY? GOT GLO TAHT IT'S NO GOOD

GEE WHAT A STINGY OL' TIGHT WAD YOU ARE ONLY OFFERIN' ME ONE MARBLE FOR THAT GOOD TOP - D'YOU KNOW HOW MANY TOWHEAD SAID HE'D GIMME FOR IT? TEN! THAT'S HOW MANY tion in a department store is to apply for it. A great deal will depend on the appearance you make and their need for extra help during the sum-mer months. If I were you, I would talk to the employment manager at

WELL, WHY HE DON'T DON'T YOU TRADE HAVE ANY MARBLESI IT TO HIM, THEN



YOUR BARY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED The next day use one spoonful of un

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Cure of the Cagette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any mrs. or an any subject which does not bely ig in the Beld of the doctor. Mrs. M. L. L. writes:

I have been much interested in your articles. My bidy is four months old and weighed 19 pounds at birth, and now is 25 inches in height and weigh: 166 pounds. is this right? He is breast fed and his sole trouble

is constitution. I give him milk of magnesia. He can mise himself up when tying down. Will this hurt his

Answer

His weight and height are exected for in proportion to each other and to his age.

Start giving orange and prune Juice aftermately now for the constipation. Last "city" is not enough, if you do both city and state on your envelope. Figure one tenspoon of strained sweet of receive a heafter perhaps it may be crange juice and the same of water, one hour before the morning feeding.

Gives Tantac Credit For Bring-

ing Him to "Port of Good

Health." Was Weak as Sail

Without a Wind.

The next day use one spoonful of unsweetened prune fuict.

Let him exceede as he chooses, but don't prop him up and make him sit upright.

Answer to Mrs. W.: '

Thank you for your nice letter, I was much interested in the records of the two babies. I wish you might suggest to the other mother the value, of cod liver oil for the low legs.

Please avoid candy. The baby has plenty of siveets without that and it is a habit just as well not to mart. A piece of candy feliawing a meal is not at all harmful, but not for a baby of one year.

of one year.
Notice-Ko leaflets will be sent un-

terest of your husband. Find some

biting you may be helped by bitter sloes. The biting of fingernalls is, of course, a habit, but it is usually caused by nervousness. If the application of aloes does not help you, I would recommend that you consult a physical yellow you consult health may cian so that your general health may be improved.

talk to the employment manager at once so that your application will be entered before the rush for such jobs. Probably the pay would be about the same for a beginner whether you worked in a department store or in a

ten-cent store. Put vaseline on your fingernails at night. This will pre-

vent their breaking so easily.

By EDNA KENT FORBES ANSWERED DETTERS. H. H.—Blan G.—The fact that your face is thin and drawn shows you need to be built up. If you are underweight take cod liver oil. Get some outdoor exercise every day, breathing deeply to get plenty of oxygen into your blood, and sleep with all windows open for the same breason. In a few months you should

with all windows open for the same reason. In a few months you should feel made over.

Marjorle D. Jean M.:—The advice to "Edna G." applies also to your needs; in addition to this massage with a building cream.

Hunny Des-ef:—Ask your doctor about the hard lump left from the pimple. You may aggravate it if you massage it yourself. You can extract the hairs between the brows by using tweezers, or continue with the muchage to train them into a lime with your brows. Each time A NEW APPRACTION
Dear Mir. Thempson: I am a young married woman of twenty-three. My husband is twenty-five years old. We have two little boys and have been married five years.
The smanner before last my husband would go out without me and would go with other women. He has been going out with girls ever since. It comes the him with anyone. He for the women. Show love for your husbands and appreciation for the good and my brother were out together. have beyor seen him with anyone. He have been reasonable to the women. Show love for your husband with your brows. Each time and my brother were out together. I was told of it and questioned my husband about it and he confessed he was out. He rime rise often alicult a certain girl he has been out with.

He has never offered to take me any place and when I had have a big analymber. It has been over a year since I linve been to a show or any place with him. We have a big machine and he goes out in It. Once in a great while he asks me to go along with him.

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we have a big machine and he goes out with any one close that the large and in it. Once in a great while he asks me to go along with him.

I love him and bate at the three persons out with any one close, I am at the love him and bate and the dearst home every day, I cannot take the two beys and go anywhere because he gets ahary and wants to quarrel. It would sooner stay home than have him quarreling with me,

Ile says he loves not. Do you think he does?

NEGLECTED WIFE.

Your husband probably loves you, but does not realize how much him too closely confined to your home. Such a life makes you lose your touch with people and you have not the in
Watth people and you have not the in
"The only way you can get a pastwhen her halr can. Possibly in some localliters it may be considered unladyliters in may be considered unladyliters in may be considered unladyliters in the liters it may be considered unladyliters in the liters it may be considered unladyliters in the liters in your beautiful up your
weight the bust will fill out also.

Dear Mrs, Thomses: I am a freshman in high school and will be sixtowers day. I want
to work during my vacation. Do you
think I could get employment in a
department stores pay as much as
the there is no this to be liters in your face with bearing there have her hall ever herself somewhat by having
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Toolst—When you build you weight the bust will.

Anxious:—At 25 years of age with
her lines in your face will be
should weigh about 125 pounds.

When you build yourself up to this
should weigh about 125 pounds.

When you be loved in the liters in your face will be
should weigh about 125 pounds.

When you have to day to "Fidna G." will help
yo II. S.:—Bobbed hair continues to be in favor. There is no reason why a mirl who is as busy as yourself with advanced school work, should not relieve herself somewhat by having her hair out. Possibly in some localities it may be considered unladylike, but this is not a general opinion at all.

the creems and the bair tonle, If you forward a self-addressed, stamped envelope repeating your request.

Leona J.:—M. F. C.:—If your scalp is inclined to be olly, it will show more quickly. If the hair is short. You can remove much of this oil from the bair by using soft towels lust as if you were drying the hair after a shampoo.

Teots B.:—As your weight is just right as it is now, do not try to increase it. You are abusing your skin by giving it the treatments you mention. Use very warm water and a

by giving it the treatments you men-tion. Use very warm water and a flue soap like eastile after you come home from the store, and wake the final riuse extremely cold to close the pures and stimulate the circula-tion under the skin. If you walk home from your work and practice deep breathing, you will throw off the stale feeling that you get from being confined. being confined, Tomorrow-A Chai On White Hair.

Dinner Stories

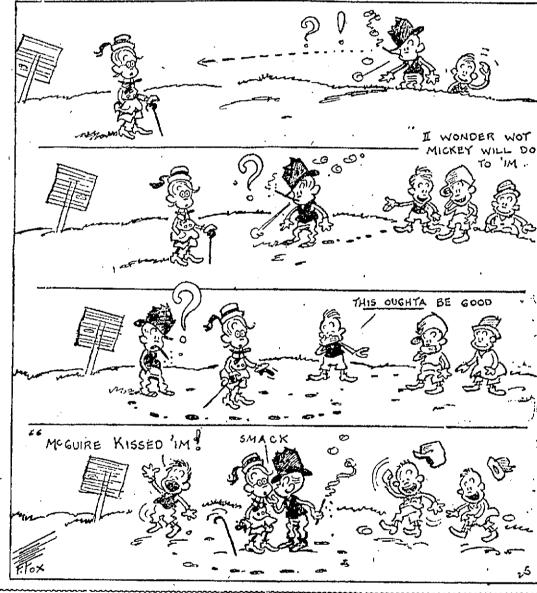
The plaintiff, a Mexican, was talk-ng as fast as his knowledge of Eng-sh language would permit. Suddenly he chanced to notice the court stenographer, and observed that



he said. Whereupon he began to talk faster and faster. Finally he threw

Mickey (Himself) McGuire Meets 'Sissy' Johnson

By Fontaine Fox



One of our readers thinks this is be best dinner story be ever heard: A club was giving a banquet in

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up his hands in despair and cried:
"Don't write so fast; I can't keep had just returned home from a term in the foreign diplomatic service.

In the foreign diplomatic service. had just returned home from a term in the foreign diplomatic rervice. There were half a dozen or more speeches of welcome and they were all more than usually dry and buresome. Wine flowed freely around the table and reveral of those present sought surcease from the speeches in their wine. By the time the program got down to where the returned reco got down to where the returned neve vas to speak a dozen or more of the | banqueters were considerably in their cups.
The honored guest arose to speak

The honored quest arose to speak and was greefed with a cheer that shook the room. Some way or another, after that cheer, he never could get some of the guests quieted down. A half dozen or so of them missted in talking loudly among them selves. The speaker could scarcely make himself heard. All at once, one man who had more than cough to drink and had fallen asleep, began to snore loudly. There were laughs, and the speaker looked greatly annoyed. Reaching for his gavet the tonstmasthe speaker looked greatly annoyed, the conting for his gavel the toastmaster rapped upon the table for some semblance of order. But in his enthusiasm he rapped entirely too hard and the gavel broke in two. One piece bounced across the table and struck the sleeping member squarely on the bad. He roused a hit leaded on the head. He roused a bit, looked about him, and then shouted:
"Hit mo again! I can still near him!"

EMERALD GROVE

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Emerala Grave—Miss Irene Krebs
apent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krebs.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott and son,
Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill
and family were guests at the John
Hill boine Sunday. A surprise was
given the young people at the Harry
Jones home last Friday night, Games
were played and lunch served.—Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Healey entertained
Maddroft relatives recently.—Robert
Leeter, Jamesville, spent Smalay with Lecter, Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester

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Mrs.Bradford Recommends Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Phoebus, Virginia .- "Having this pportunity I just cannot rofrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occarion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them. and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the opportunity I just cannot refrain from Cratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the

usual distressing symptoms,— hot flashes, insomnia, etc.,—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful resulta I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any women and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my tectimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRAD-FORD, 100 Armstead St., Phoebus, Va.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. .

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Charmed with obtaining money from Julius Gramke, sexton of Oak Hill constery, by means of the confidence game, George Wolarck is

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Considerable irregularity developed in stock prices at the opening of today's market, with losses predominating in a list of small

opening of today's market, with losses predominating in a list of small fractional changes.

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Chiengo Review.
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Kansas City attorney and former district judge, who was appointed special master by Federal Judge John C. Poliock.

William Syyler, who sold stock in the two communies to some 2,000 Wiscensin investoric and who stiff is looked to by many of them to extricate the companies from their difficult the control of the former of the manual with Clifton Williams, his attorney, Goorge L. Rumbough, Coffeyville, Kans., one of the largest creditors, who was agreed upon by the Seyler and the mait-Seyler groups among

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cach, the other receiver for \$10,000, Mr. Robertson for \$25,000, and W. O. Rittenhouse, another solicitor, for \$10,000, as fees for work performed. Mr. Robertson informed the court the large fees asked were based on the splendid showing made by the proceivers. He said that since their appointment, Jam. 12, 1923, they had increased the value of the companies properties more than \$2,000,000 and had reduced the debts from \$340,600 to \$115,000. This reduction, however, was partly due to litigated claims against the companies which result-

Special Master Ordered to Hear

Evidence and Report to

Court.

Kansas City—Hearing on the application for discherge of the receivers of the M. T. C. Oil and the company was begun Monday at Kansas City, Kans., before O. L. Miller, a Kansas City attornly and former district hulge who was amonited

demands, linguage redshifted the special master to hear the cyldence and report to the court.

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Porter,—O. Sorenson moved from 2 Peach farm Saturday and the Anderson family moved in The Martin Hagen farmly have moved to the Town farm vacated by 0. Liss tol. The R. Affeldt family have vacated the Ariwell Earl farm and moved to Edgerton and the Marsh family have moved to the Earl

naming have moved to the Edit form.
Caliville Center.—The Helpers Union will be held Thursday with Mrs. Frank Drefull.
Footville.—An open meeting of the

M. W. A. will be held at the half Thursday night.

Fravelle,—Miss Winifred Nelson, tacher in the bash school is ill with diplatheria and the school has

with diplitheria and the school has norn closed for two weeks.
Fontville.—Mrs. Neille Klusmeyer is substituting in the Center school for Miss. Florence Davis who has been called burne to care for her foction who is iff with diplitheria.
Callyllle Center—The 'community meeting will be held at the hall Wednesday, March 26, The ladles will make drear forms,
Center—The Ladles' vid of the Methodist church will have an all day meeting in the church basement April 2. All and requested to bring their dinner, Coffee will be served,
Frank Lentz and Fred Honeysett are it.

Preston Leaves City Thursday

A. C. Preston, community boys! work secretary here for some time back, expects to leave, with his family. Thursday morning for Long Hench, Cal., where he is to take a place as V. M. C. A. boys' work seeing the start of the local association for the bast six years baying come for the past six years baying come

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Sherlif Rock county to Charles F. Francis. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Dates and Connell's addition, Janesville.
Found Ghimazzi et al. to Pasquals Sociani et al. W. D. Lot 21, block 2, Riverside addition, Ecloit.

Mary Case and wife to Edmund H. Freiburg and wife, W. D. Same.
Hierbert, Hudson et al. to Isabel H. Walker et al. Q. C. D. E. 1, SE. 14, secretion 13 and pure W. L. SE. 14, secretion 13 and pure W. L. SE. 14, secretion 13 and piece Milton.

Knipp stuck his head out the door. went back and stammed the door, "Do you bigme him a bit?" Inquired Mttorney Ryan, "No, not under the circumstances," answered Schuitz.

answered Schuitz.

The defense centered its testimony around an alleged remark claimed to have been made by the agents in the police station after the scarch.

"Spend a Little Money."

"The agents told that they didn't get 'much on' Knipp but that they would make him spend a little money," decimed the there's Pickinson, and the make the property of the comments of the comments.

company, Janesville, now chemist for the Wisconsin prohibition departiment.

The prohibition sleading testified that when they went into the Knipp place, the defendant started walking back to the cellar way and was caught by Parkinson and turned over to Schultz to watch until Parkinson and Quick went down cellar and mopped up the liquid from the decay the liquid from the liquid f

the state highway commission. The construction cost of all federal aid work outlined for the year will be work outlined for the year will be \$25.537,006, a project summary shows. Of the total cost of federal aid work, \$1.846,500 will be supplied by state and federal funds, while \$750,500 will be supplied by county funds. Approximately one half of \$900,000 comes from the federal government. The county aid on federal projects is entirely voluntary, it is said, and was put up by the yarlous counties to insure completion of certain projects during the present sea-

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PHINCE IS IMPRISONED. Buttapest,—Prince Nichola Odescal-chi has been sentenced to three months' Imprisonment for running over a student with his automobile.

EDGER TON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

oserved its annual "Ladies" Night" onday with a 7 o'clock dinner at liton Memorial half, 159 members

and ladies attending. A program and stunts followed the dinner. George

Blauchard was toastmaster and shor

Sunday.

F. J. Holt has returned from Mil-

Rialto-Edgerton -TODAY-

"PIONEER TRAILS"
—TOMORROW—
POLA NEGRI in "THE CHEAT"

attended by Miss Esther Schrubi, sister of the groom, and Charles Brown, Jr., brother of the bride, A 7 o'clock dinner was served to rela-tives and friends at the home of the

evening,

Bianchard was toastmaster and short talks were given by Clauden Farman, D. C. Gile and Mrs. Frank Ash and F. J. Holt. Carl Kepp sang. Charles Langworthy and T. W. Dickinson neted as hypnotists, A. J. Schmidt donated \$500 to the order, As one of the features Dr. W. A. Begins performed a serious operation on Ed. (Grossman, The Buell tamily oreheatra of Milton furnished the music.)

day meeting in the church basement April 2. All and requested to bring their dinner. Coffee will be sarved.

Frontville—Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Frank Lentz and Fred Homeysett are iii.

East Koshkonong — The East Koshkonong Creamery association held its annual meeting Saturday. Charles McMilleu was elected manager. Joe Slagg, secretary, and Ireasurer, and George Schmidt. Charles McMilleu was elected manager. and Gost Mode, board of directors.

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and county rands, or purely recerastate funds, exclusive of county aid,
Outagamie county received the
largest allotment, with \$175,000.

List of Allotments.

The list of allotments by counties,
giving the amounts of state and federal funds allotted, follows:
County. State-Federal Total.
Fands.

Columbia (Port-Columbia (Port-nge-Kilbourn) \$ 159,000 \$ 3 200.000 day in Clinton at the Ray Change.

110.000 dr. Arr. Harry Helms and daughter, Patty Jane, are visiting relatives at Petralt.

Mrs. Raiph Bradley was discharged Monday from Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Clare Rejahl and son. Beloit, are spending the week with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick.

The Ladies' Aid goodety of the Bayfield Circin-River-Ashland), 118,000 Buttalo (Winona ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick,
The Ladies' Aid goelety of the
Methodist church will meet with the
Young Ladies' guild at the church
Wednesday afternoon. A pienic supper will be served to all the families
of the church, Following the supper
Ir. Willis Rowe of New York will
talk on "Africa the Negheted Continent and the Land of Opportunity."
He will Illustrate his lecture with
slides.

The Daughters of the King will be entertained at the Congregational church Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Percy Palmer and Mrs. Earl Broderick hostesses.

The Marquette club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Donalinger Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Roy Livick, president: Miss Alice Nichols, vice president: Miss Alice Nichols, vice president: Miss Ella Martineck, secretary; Mrs. Frank Kellogs, treasurer; and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney, member of the Federation board. Buddies, Attention!

See the picture of the members of the cast of "All Aboard"—the play given by the Richard Ellis Post of the American Legion. It will be one of the big attractions in the March 30 Rote Art Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

slides.
The Daughters of the King will be

Re-establishment One of First Improvements Announced by State Board.

Madison-Re-establishment of the surges training school at the Wisconsin state hospital for the insanc лt Mendota, will be made soon, accordfamily orehestra of Milton furnished the music.

Lost: Black traveling bag Sunday between Edgerton and Janesville, Richer please call 198 Blue, Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joss Martin spent the word.

Chester Peters visited in Rockford Rockford Sunday which he hopes to interest through which he hopes to interest through which he hopes to interest the call signal call the marting cambridge.

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Miss Lillian Brown, daughter of Charles Brown, Newville, and Edward Schrubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrubb, of this city, were narried Saturday at Rockford, They were

der the rinte onlining heighty has was sustained by the state supreme court in a special memorandum, handed down without an opinion. The court affirmed the decision of the Dane county superior court.

This is the third case carried to the supreme court on the building heights law groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schrubb will make their home in

Janesville.

The W. C. T. U. will have a picnic supper at the Methodist church Thursday evening at 6:30. A very interesting program will follow the supper, Stephen Boller, editor of the Gazette, will be the speaker of the evening. The question involved was whether permits and plans drawn before the law went into effect exempt them from the law. The court held they Mr. and Mrs. William Isac and

The demonstration of "The Vision of the Past," given by the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church Sunday evening was a real success, each character acted well in their role as the original founders of the Mether's society. The heautiful costumes worn showed the style of dress at that time, Mrs. Mike Schmidt led the sincing. The Missea Regima Wescott and Eyelyn Mahson rendered a duct.

Mrs. Marshall Rohson and children have returned to Beloit after spending a week with relatives here.

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MILTON

Milton-The Rev. S. II. Babecck was a recent guest at the home of his rep. L. A. Babecck at the home of his rep. is visiting relatives in Buffalo. N. A. Babecck is visiting relatives in Buffalo. N. A. Micc. Spent less E. F. Thayer, Whitehomes-Mrs. Visiday at the C. A. Rice donainter, Esther liter Hollibay and Friday alight to visit relatives until gaining in health,—Harry Jackson relatives here.

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The Mirses school is one of the first to be given consideration.

LUMBERMAN IS BEAD Superlor—Junsom Birhop Cole, 73, lumberman and crutser, died Sunday at his home here. He came to Wis-consin from New York in 1865.

Legislation to establish an eighthour day in Quebec is asked of the government by organized labor, in that province. * YEARTHAN TO THE TOTAL TO THE

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lows: First ward, H. B. Curtis, Law-renes Hebby and Ernes: F. Buendir: Fifth ward, Norman Hake and Denzi! Wheeler; Sixth, Theodore Young, Olaf-Larson, Lucien Eckhart and Carl Cm-land, and Bighth ward, Robert L. Heide and Bert Anthes, Conditators for the county based.

none of whom have opposition, are Harry Ebbott, First ward: Frank C.

PLYMOUTH Plymouth-Casper Value loaded a pr with household goods at Hannyer Puerday and moved to Monroe,--law where Yanle, Belok, spent the week

and ot the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

E. Horkey,—Mr. mad Mrs. Glen Con-don, Bredhead, entertained Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Rumage, the folloying being present: Mr. and Mrs. William Rumage and Miss Lidle Rumage, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millard and Miss Minnie Stoigman, Banover,— Mrs. F. W. Underschan, Banover,—

E. Horkey,-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Co

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WALWORTH COUNTY

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MRS. GHANT HARRINGTON.
Ekliorn — Walworth county's ext road letting will be on April 1, when bids will be received for 9 1-2 inflex of concrete on No. 12 khora to Whitewater. This will lish the concrete contracts with exception of the " Elkhora to Whitewater. This will rinish the concrete contracts with the exception of the 2-1-2 miles on

he exception of the 2-1-2 miles on he Lyons-Burlington highway.

An announcement bridge inneheous was given in Milwaukee Saturday by Mrs. Frederick Edler, mother of diss Virginia Losey to tell of her laughter's engagement to Dr. Milo Syc. Warsaw, Ind. Miss Losey has aught in the Elkhorn kindergarten on two years and her friends will med. Mathonet chile had a more two years and her friends will Nye, Warsaw, 1100.

taught in the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Mothers' club held a medding ruged by a taught number of the public school. The proposition of the public school was a tollows: Masie, clirk Glen taught number and the public school was a stollows: Masie, clirk Glen taught number and the public school was a stollows: Masie, clirk Glen taught in the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the public school with the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Saccional Control of the Elkhorn kindergarten taught in the Sacciona

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lone, Emmin Frye was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frye, Last their idea of getting the voters out on hisband and 2 small children. The fire company was called out to hisband and 2 small children. The fire company was called out to hisband and 2 small children. The fire company was called out to cating is highly conducted by the Folter school, in Last Fryctte, Friday covening, conducted by the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Lange.

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The public schools will close Friday for a week a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. The mass of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elizabeth the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vosa went to Milwankee Tuezday where Mrs. Voss capeels to remain a few days to recover from z minor operation that will be performed.

Mrs. Edw. C. Hall returned to her Mrs. Edw. C. Hall returned to her Elizabeth Cleary was in Mil-

Mrs. Edw. C. Hall returned to her home at Evanston, Tuesday leaving her mother, Mrs. I. L. Ferris, re-two-ring nicely from her injury.

Hoy Hartwell with the Maxwell-Chalmers Company Company See.

When the deciding the Control of the Opera house.

Mrs. Elegabeth Cleary was in Milstonering nicely from her injury.

Hoy Hartwell with the Maxwell-Chalmers Company Company See. Chalmers Company, Omaha, Neb., made a hurried visit here Saturday and Sunday with his father H. E. Diartwell and family.

Gordon Ebert, East Troy, a stu-

nome.
Birdell Reed and Perry MaGill, students at Beloit College, were in their respective home's during the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard after Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard after spending the winter in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Cary, Deloit are at home again on N. Wisconsin street. Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Comstock, Del-

Arr. and Airs, Coy Comstock, Delty are few, Mr. Gringelike, Clinton, vom, were guests of their mother, attended church here Sunday mocusirs, Frank Abbott, Como, ducing its, its, week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Coorie Land Rau Rowell. Wankesha, spent Sunday with their mother. Mrs. Rowell. Iv. and Mrs. William Young, Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Young, Visited Sunday at the home of Elva Buchholz arrived home from Lewis Institute. Chicago, Saturday for the apring vacation of 10 days.

SHARON

haron --- There was a good at at Elkinson and Moser opera house Those taking rart were Mmes, E. Huber, N. Bergo, Misses Helen Graves, Elizabeth Cusack, Getrude Heldke and Jienry Raker, Ruszell Lindsey, Dan DuVall, Robert Carry, Ted. Redenius, Herman, and Ben Physiks.

A duet, Weicome song, to the Weicht Rock, Seripture rending and prayer: Prail Schlater, violin solo, "Cayrativa" accompanied by Miss Marion Milminer, primary, "The Felowers Awakening:" Fred Benedlet, recitation, "I Wonder:" elocry, "Jesus, Friend of Little Children;" four boys, Four Prayers; primary, "Easter Lilles;" Floyd Gile, recitation, "They all Ran;" Buritha Huntley, tableau, "Faith" and same by the Junior chone; Rey, Le, Wood, address; Jaargarey and William Junghem, duet children of the primary and Evelyn Preterson "A Rainbow Round the Uross" Miss Emma Haord, solo; hymn, "Abide with Me!" benedic-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, Park

his family here during the week-end. Harold Arneld, Chienge, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey left Saturday for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. R. Öliver. Waupaen, Tuerday they go to Oshkosh to attend a conference of the county presidents of the Funday school association.

The N. R. C. will give party at the Mystic Workers hall Thursday night. Each member may invite her husband or bring one other guest.

DELAVAN

Belavan -- The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will meet with Mrs. Wann's Doyle, Tuesday afternoon, No refreshments are served during Len nesday afternoon for a work meeting

Noph and served a late lanch to the players. Ben Bachtuber won light score.

A number of Legion boys were given as at Monday's Riwanis merting, Adjusted Austin A, Deterson was the space of the montal trace of the players and the Princess quarted the meeting and the Princess guarted the name of the players and the Princess quarted the meeting and the program.

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dent at Chicago University spent J. Fuggan district, spent the week Sunday in the T. W. Morrissey with her parents in Mukwonago. V. J. Hotter, Milwaukee, is now omployed at the John M. Murphy clear factory.

Mr. A. L. Dross went to Chicago.

Saturday, to visit her husband a few

week end.

Robert Opitz attended the funeral
If his friend, Ferdinand Brown, at
East Troy, Sunday.

Miss Le Notha Rasch, Lake Geneva, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and
Dira, Roy Met'abe.

Miss Linda, Gredier, Waukesla,
sister of Mrs. L. W. Swan, was a
guest of the family during the weekend.

DARIEN

Darien-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heyer

Hugo Kammann and Edwin Heye

WALWORTH

Theile.

A special program given by the primary department of the Lutheran spending a month at the hone of the program given west from Hutchins wellows. Misses Peters and Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHam are spending a month at the hone of the former's mother. North Walworth: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Featherstone and the the denghlors spent Saturday in Harvard with Mr. Featherstone's and mrs. Edward and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

tended.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, Dig Foot, Dil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heim. Park Radic. III., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon and Mrs. Cathcrine Lyman.

Mrs. Frank Sherman returned from Janewille Sunday, where she spent in week with her daughters. The Mrs. Sallian Peters and friend. Janesville, spent Sunday with the form r's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Delawan, spent the week-end at the Vesper and Feterson homes, Mrs. Gertrade Colbons, teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived here Saturday to spend the spring vacation at the Charlest Bloris home.

Herman Weiters, Beloit, was with his family here during the week-end, Harold Arneld, Chicago, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Willey left Sattleman Stopple, Chicago spent Friday ninth, for members and their families.

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At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY,
Another drama of hearts and
swords, "The Fighting Blade," is being presented at the Heverly this
week. Both the Apollo and Leverly
have had for their feature pictures
within the last month productions when king and commoner were on ighting terms.

Richard bartheliness is one of the younger stars who is fast coming into fame. In juverile parts he has once some excellent word, but his physique is too slender and his height too minus to create much individuous the fighting roundhead captain of Oliver Cronwell's apply.

Dorothy Markall makes a winesome application of the control was the make a superior with the star and the makes a winesome application of the control of the control

will be voted upon at the spring election in the city of Fort Atkin-son, with the tage between E. H.

clared it represents by far the great eral prohibition agents during Janu

or any and February.

Of the total dues, the state collected \$11,200 and the federal government \$10,359, the report shows.

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VICINITY NEWS

Emerald Grove-The cemetery association will hold a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday, March 25, Johnstown Center — The Com-nunity club will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Wednesday, March 28, Footylle-George SchumaZher, who strended a sale of blooded cattle held Tuesday in Watertown, purchased a

ow. Footy: He-Mrs. U. B. Lowey, who Footy: He—Mrs. 1. H. Lowry, who fell and broke her right arm neveral weeks ago, from which she has only partially recovered, tripped on a rug in her home Monday, and injured her left arm.

Footy: He—Mrs. Frank Lentz is H. at her home home.

at her home here. Fred Honeysett also is-ill. Millon-The Woman's Foreign Mis-

sionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Bertha Bullis Friday afternoon.
Emerald Grove-The members of Emerald Grove—The members of the Emerald Grove Congregational church will eclebrate the paging of the movinge on their parsonnes, Thursday, March 27. A dinner will be served at nour to all members and friends of the church, followed by a program of region of the church, followed by program of music and addresses. The Rev. Theudore Faville, Mudison, State

objective, is expected to be present AT STATE CAPITAL

uperintendent of the Congregational

A health uniteer is not required to a resident of the lown for while

vission has been reappointed head of special committee on uniform utility laws of the National Association of Railway and Public Utility Constitution

tendent, is conducting a survey of educational legislation in western States.
A charter has been granted the Grant County Pailding and Lean association of Platteville, capitalized at \$5,000,000.

St. Louis,—A. A. Wheat, special as-sistant to Paugherty, defended the attorney general in a speech,

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid,

Cheumstian is no respecter of age, Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human affiliations it is one of the most painful, Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue expessure and above all, drink lots of pure water. Rheumedism is caused by uric acid

Theunretism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this polson from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the porces of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this lummity. FONTANA

Fontaga—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and daughter, Helen, and son Lester, and Marcaret Hollinger, were entertained at the Clifford Sullivan home to dlanger Sunday.

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Brooklyn - Milo Hopkins, Chlea no and Earl, of Beloit coffege were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hopkins,

Miles and George P. Lohmaier, for mayor, to succeed for W. H. Weld occupying the center of the stage.

The largest number of candidates for any one office is for chief of no-like with the horizontal and surely made and sur

BRODHEAD

Brodhead -- Misses Caroline and Mildred Reagle were visitors in Be-loit Saturday night. Miss Caroline Spoulding who lass been very ill is somewhat better, Miss Refer Cole is home from Beloit college. Beloit college.

was well attended and the sermon by the Rev. Watters was full of in-terest to all. Special music by the above was a feature of the service. crest to all. Special music by the floir was a feature of the service.

Mizs Daisy Pleck who has been ill or some tirne is reported better.

The Boloh College Girls Glee elubyill give a concert in the Methodist durch on the high of April 4 uniter the ausquess of the Bodger class.

The third quarterly conference of he Methodist church will be held less. Estuddy hight at the church arlors, and will be presided over by r. Chase, the District Superlatenent, Dr. Chase will also preach jest Sunday morning. ter, by the hotter put on a Min the letter purt of April, Min Charlotte Lyons. Mrs. B. W. Horkenhagen, daughter, Lucha, and sen, Carl, were guests at the Herbert Hahn home, Clinton, Sunday,—A daucing party was given recently at the Albert Thompson home.

The Primary Department of the

Methodist Sanday school had a party in the church parlor Saturday after-

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale — Mea Archie McKinney, Evansville, is visiting at the home of Emil Ross,—Many from here attended the auction held in Brodhead Sunday.

Thursday at the John Butler farm. Peter Mooney has purchased a new car.—Mrs. Kate Kerwin returned from a two weeks visit in Madiron.

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Spring Clothes for All the Family

TT IS something of a responsibility to Lequip each member of the household, old and young, with the many bright garments which Spring deserves; but is a delightful responsibility if you create a large part of the new wardrobe your-self at home.

The delightful simplicity of Springtime modes, the ease of using the new season's patterns, and the beauty and variety of the new fabrics now on display in our store, make Springtime sewing a joy as well as an economy.

The first step is a trip to this store to see the Spring Fabric Displays. It will be a pleasure to help you in making your selections, and you'll find yourself eager to begin the fascinating work of turning these beautiful materials into needed garments for every member of the family.

The Big Home Sewing Week Sale Campaign begins this week; particulars in tomorrow night's paper. "Watch and Wait."



JEFFERSON COUNTY

Sloop Falls, S. D .- The State-wide Mrs. J. M.

normal specif the week end at their homes.

Mrs. Wm. Bobler, Madison, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char. Novel. Cardis Soulerson, Cambria, was a Sunday guest of Virgi Penaewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins, Dayton, agent Sunday at the Einer Johnson home. Mrs. Watkins went from here to visit Ecloit relatives.

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Word and Mrs. Lena Anapana to tended the funeral of Mrs. John 1 Porter of Cambridge Sanday.

Miss Marie Callahan of Whitewaster great the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Edgar Kommer.

C. C. Nettesheim was in Milwanse.

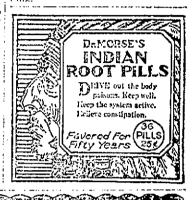
Rec. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hahn and Son, \$2.50, \$econd, \$1.50; local, \$2.50, \$1.50.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hahn and ron,
Robert, of Beloit, were week end
Robert, of Beloit, were week end
Grich seventh grade and \$2-\$1.75 for
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagd,
The fire company was called to
the home of H. D. Hills, disclared Woman's club, Monday afternoon
street, Monday, to extinguish a blaze
In the roof caused by a burniag Mrs. E. C. Placer give a paper on the
chimney. The damage was slight, 1994, explaining its crimtion and show earlies S. D.—The State-wide stress of the cathedral, and cold of the most domain fight and the McMaster-Statistics cannot fight and the McMaster-Statistics of the cathedral, and cold of the most domain contorial battle sharing interest. Superior,—Asking that his body he given to some medical institution, J. A. Smith, 59, or manifeld suichle by any hadron and the cathedral was responded to with hadring mas.

will be hosters to the club, Monday will be hosters to the club, Monday, March 31. Present day Holland will be aircussed, and a review of the "Americanization of Edward 1968," will be given. This will be the last promining of the course, On April 1, the club will be entertained at a social, and on April 3 the annual business meeting will be built.





-A Paper Brimful of Interest The Gazette's Annual AUTO EDITION SATURDAY, MARCH 29th

> A year's advancement is interestingly summarized in The Gazette's Big Annual Auto Edition, issued this coming Saturday. Well illustrated with authoritative discussion on the merits of the newest models, newest finishes, newest upholstery, and newest ideas in comfort and convenience—this paper will be an inspiration to the man who owns a car and the man who contemplates buying one. Be sure you get your copy.

NOTE TO AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY DEALERS

Space is being reserved rapidly. Place your order early.

WHEN MEANWELL went to the Padwers, in 1912, they had never won a conference basket-ball title. In his first year the Cardinal did not lose a game, Two more championships came in 1913 and 1914, in which years Without one veteran left in 1945. Wisconsan placed thou in the Log Tem losing four pames. Another title came in 1916, with one game lost, Third place was grabbed in 1917. In 1918 Meanwell went over and

came in 1216, with one game lost. Third place was grabbed in 1917. In 1918 Meanwell went over and became director of athletics at Missouri. He gave that school its first eage title, winning 17 out of 13 games played. During the war "Doc" was a captain in the medical corps. He went back to Missouri in 1920 and amain his team took the Missouri valley title on 17 games who and one lost.

MEANWELL went back to Wisconsin in 1921. In that year the Badgers tied Purdue for conference faurels, in 1922 they were second. In 1923 they have a second, in 1923 they were second. In 1923 they have a second, in 1923 they were second. In 1923 they have second, in 1924 they find for first, Among the stars produced by Meanwell are Chandler, ceach at Ames; Osson, coach at Ohio State; Harper, fearner fershman coach at Wisconsin; Van (fom, formerly ceach at Milliken. Throughout the nation Meanwell is ranked as the greatest baskedball mentor and authority. He hasked drilled the Padgers that in the time he has been able to defeat Wisconsin twice in thy same season.

America will have to depend upon veterans to win honors in Olympics next spring and summer.

Robert G. McDowell, golf pro, in rious condition after operation for serious condi appendicitis.

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TRAINING CAMP CHATTER,

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSE]

Harry Hooper, veterna outflebier, who has been unable to come in terms with Chiengo White Sox of Beinis, expected to John the club within two weeks. — Manager Frank Chance, who returned to Los Angeles from mountains, fully recovered from his recent allauent, said he believed he would start Hooper on his way rest in two or three days.—
Chance, whose asthmatic condition resulted from attack of inducenza, appears in fighting trim and will leave his home about April 1, to Join club ha Chattanooga.—tilb Fails. Texas reallegian outfielder of White Sox, will not be member of pitching staff, according to "Perrless Leader,"—ties much impressed with Bib's antity as latter and believes that with proper canching he will develop into one of greatest hitters in league.—Hency hitting by "Red" Ostergard and Captain Eddie Callins enabled white Sox to defent flooton Braves S.4.—Detroit and Washington confine knocking off opponents.

Tygers in exhibition against Toronto Internationals Mondoy, won, 14-1, while Sentors, with four internationals Mondoy, won, 14-1, while Sentors, with four internationals and Historica, are on edge for games against Giants, Cardinats, flust and Mistonice Blooms Giants.

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Iter Rademucher swims broast struke in 1:15 for record at Munich.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Summy Mandell, Rockford, makes ameres of Dowd at East Chiego the World's welterweight champion, died Tuesday—A Vantyan, St. Paul, deer fented Johnny Knaar, Moorhead Minne at Parro, N. D. M

Pittsbough wins bookey title of S. beating elevening 2-1, in over-

Jumpy Smith hits $\omega(7)$ in two normal $\Lambda_{\rm c}(1)$ C, and appears in doubles and singles, Tuesday.

Busy Man's Kid' Poe and Trainore Matched for Semi-Windup

in line for this scrap.

A window between Cline and Azorrella would be the greatest drawing card secu here in years, it is expected. Both boys have made excellent demonstrations before Bower city audiences, and in addition have a little gradge of their own to settle. Figure fans already are hoping that Cline fans already are hoping that Cline will come across.

iting rt his home in Detreit.

Herbert Decker, Edgreton and Adolph Ebel, Inaesville, have been signed for the first preliminary.

Joe Rochelean of the local club went back to Milwaukee on Tuesday morning to endeavor to close the windup. In the event it is impossible to get Cline, he will try to bring Jimmy Muzzey here for a go with Azorrella.

After that he is going over to Iron Mountain for a little vacation.

Hoosier lad throughout and the latter seldom registered a blow. It was the Forest city lad's debut as a lightweight.

Milton Commences

Spring Athletics;

Program, Heavy

Blues Complete Preliminary Work for State Meet

Janesville high school's district basketball champion team was to be tapered off Tuesday by Coach Cib-son to be in readiness for its first ame in the state tournament Wed-

game in the state fournament Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin. The Blues meet the Eagle River team at 7:30 p. m. "Gibby" has given the local team its best preliminary training of the season. He has worked for a greater defensive for fear that the highumberjacks they meet Wednesday

Solie. High team score, three games, 2004.

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LEWIS MEETS "STAN"

STA. E. C. and appears in doubles and singles. The share.

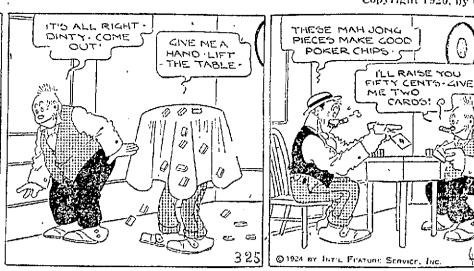
GIBBONS-CARP BOUT

CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Chiengo—Alpho's are sel duted to be signed Thesday and referits posted to bind the treand tout between the signed Thesday and referits posted to bind the treand tout between 124th heavyweight, and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, at Michigan City, Ind., July 3. None of the principals of the match was in Chiengo. Morday right, all in a boat here list month in the though Eddic Kare, Gibbon's mentage, was expected to come by setting and freezewith and the Chienge. The reference of the principal special control of the principal special IN RETURN, TUESDAY

BRINGING UP FATHER





Sam Toys With O'Dowd in Debut as Lightweight

Chicago-Sammy Mandell of Rockford had the best of in all 10 rounds of their fight at "Knockout" Tommy Wilson, the bed who intiched Amly Hickey, the Madison should, in least than a round hore last work, will be seen in the April lift. The tans went will over this chap and the promoters are willing to be him go on again in the second prehimmary. A good opponent will be procused for him, twilson is now visiting at his home in Detroit.

Horhout Decker, Edgerton and latter seldom registered a blow.

Program, Heavy

Million-Spring sports schedules and dowly coming into shape at Million folloge, under supervision of Coach Trandall. The sports to be spongored

Crandall. The sports to be sponsored this spring on an intercollegate basis are rands, baseball and tennis.

Milton will appear in a reamular track meet affair with Platteyrile and Whikewatez normals, at Whitewater. May 23.

A heavy baseball schedule will again be played, with prespects fair. A pitcher seems to be the great leek of the team. Couch Crandall issued a call for candidates Monday. The tentitive schedule:

ative schedule:
April 25-Mt. Morris at Milion.
Mny 2-Whitewater at Milion.
Mny 12-DeKall Normal at DeKall.
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Mny 13-Mt. Morris at Mt. Morris.
Mny 14-Wisconsin School of Mines

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE	
MARCH 25,	
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SMITH SMASHES 637. IN 5-MAN EVĖNT

(htt associated faces) Chicago-Jimny Smith, Milwaukee Chicago—Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, bowler and 1923 runner up for the world's championably, is Tacsday's feature attraction of the American Bowling congress tournament. Smith lost to Jimmy Rlouin, who was unsuccessful this year in attempts to make championship scores, Rolling as a member of a five maniteum, Mondhy night, Smith 3ad 337 (199, 225 and 213). He appears Tacsday in the singles and doubte.

(199, 225 and 213). He appead day in the ringles and double

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EDGERTON AMERICAN LEGION TEAM
Standing (left to right)—Captain Malson, right forward; Whitford,
stitute: Manager Farl Shaw, commander of Ralph Amundsen Post No.
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East Center—Miss Ethel Damrow returned Tuesday from a visit with annexility relatives,—Messiva, and Miney. Frank Karens and Herman Wilkie visited at the August Wilkie home, Beloit, recently,—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Matthews and family, visited at the Charles Matthews home, Beloit, excently.

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Mar. 26—John Shanon, south of Be-lott, Fred Taxes, Auct.
Mar. 26—V. Arnold, West Side Hitch Barn, horse sale. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 27—E. R. Boynion, Ric. No. 20, Beloit, Wis. Fred Reppert and Col. W. T. Dooley, Aucts. Mar. 28-Willbur McConnell, 6 miles tions, north of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.

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Legal Notices

Notice is being given, that at a regular term of the County Count for the County Count for the County House in Janeaville, Wissensin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wissensin, on Sent 2, 1924, at nine octobek A. M., all claims against Frank Snyder, also known as Frank Schneider, but of the City of Jamesville, Hock County, Wiscomain, will be examined and adjusted. and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 19, 1921, or

e buried, Dated March 10, 1921, De the Court:

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HEBRON

Hebron -- Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall. Jr., who were married March 21, 1899 at Whitewater entertained Saturday at a 6:30 dinner on their 25th anniversary. The children were present. Robert. Instructor in the Waterhoo High school and Misses Mole and Olive, students in Whitewater. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Lone, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Harlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman and Mrs. John Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman and Mackle, Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Son. Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reynolds and Mrs. William Marshall Sr. They were presented with a set of silver kaives and forks.

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Talmae Slawson left Monday for Monroe after spending the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider and daughter Jame were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Madison.

Mrs. Ethan Allen entertained the bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferne Berry spent Sunday with friends in Footellie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullock have moved here from Janesville and are living in the Thurman house on First street,

Mr. Gust Algrim returned to ber

EMERALD GROVE street,

Emerald Grove--Mr. and Mrs. John
Cundert and daughter, Velms. New loome in Janesville Monday after a low days visit with her sister Mrs.

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atta industrial commission. The improvement in manufacturing lines particularly was marked, the report shows. Practically all of the leading labor centers report improved conditions.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Evansville—A meeting of Rebekall
Lodge No. 87 was held Wednesday
hight at 7:39; followed by a social
hour,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield visited

Mrs. James Kife, In the Methodist hos-pital, Madhon.
Miss Rena Scott, Madison, was the Juss Rein Scott, Madison, was the week-end guest of Miss Rossie Parr, Addison Rarnum has returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Rockford, The American Legion Auxiliary will meet. Taesday night, March 25, at 730 n.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Salladay and family spont Sunday in Beloft with relatives. Mrs. Elin Potter, who has been visiting Bere, returned home with them.
Paul Pullen was a visitor, Monday,

Paul Pullen was a visitor, Monday, in Madison.

Mrs. Elmer Uphoff and Miss Derothy Richmond visited friends in James-ville, Monday and Tucsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubert D. Harriey report Sinday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark were visitors, Monday, in Bredhead.

Mrs. Grorne Pullen entertained

hree tables of Bridge, Monday after. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bigelow are in Rockford, guests of Dr. Bert Bigelow, who is ill.

Harold Wickern and Jamison Green, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at their home here. Merle Robertz left Sunday for Madi-Meric Roberts lett Sunday for Made-son, where he has necepted a position, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Millspaugh, Hol-lywood, Calif., were muests. Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen. Mr. and Mrs. John Christman spent

Sunday with relatives in Clinton Gerald Anderson spent Sunday in

Marion Walker, Madison, was a guest Sunday in the Walter Sprattler home.
Oliver Colony, Martin Johnson and Gus Hofty drove here from Milwau-kee Sunday and were guests at the home of O. C. Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and daughter, Isoll were guests over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shith, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Beth left Sunday for Rockford for a few days

visit with Orin Ross.

Miss Mary - Keegan, Janesville, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Keegan.

Dr. Seth Cain, Whitewater, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain.

Toni Cain, Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Leonard Enger returned home Friday from a ten days visit with her parents in Oak Park, III.

Fred Sanders, Medison, was the grest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders.

Miss Wallie Weaver and Clayton Weaver, Janesville, spent the week-

Weaver, Janesville, spent the weekweiver, Amesylle, spem the week-end with their parents here. Miss Evelyn Fraiser, Janesville, spent-Sunday here. Mrs. Martha McKinney returned. to Janesville after a week-end visit Myrop Parkseand little Snughter

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Vernon Whipple, Rockford and Francis Barden, Beloit, spent the week and here with an action of the Weekend here with an action of his two broken arms, Dr. E. J. Helmis and Mrs. Cole, Co Jayron Parks-and into outgiter Bernice, Janesville spent Bunday here with his parents. Clarence Critchifield, Beloit spent the week-end here with wife and children. Donald Elect was in Janesville.

Chamberlain and daughter. Norm Mac. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. J. R. Chomberlain and daughter. Norm Mac. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. attended the funeral of G. A. Invise here last Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver. Avalon. specific sunday at the Joseph Hosely Byme.

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Harmony—Miss Charlotte Pierce, Beloit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wil-liam Costigan,—William Bierman and family, Lima, have moved to the Jo-seph Lumply farm. Mr. Lumphy and family have moved to Milton Junenorth of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.

Mar. 29—Mrs. Geo. Meckins, house-hold goods, city of Evansville. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.

Mar. 29—Fred Punzel in City of Jefferson, at 1-P. M. R. B. Hellen, Auct.

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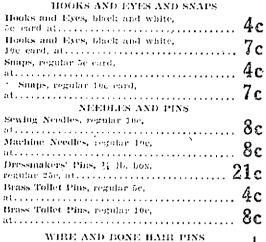


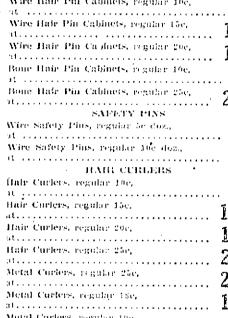
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